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Princeton
# Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 28 | Wednesday, September 13, 2000 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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## Animal Rights Activists Urge Officials to Forgo Deer Hunt in Township

An article in the September 10, edition of The Star-Ledger, describing Princeton Township as "one community out of 567 municipalities" committed to using lethal methods of deer control, added fuel to the arguments of animal rights activists who turned out in force at the Township Committee meeting of September 11.

"The time was right for us to put together a group to let Township officials know that a hunt is not the best way to reduce the deer herd," according to Nancy Bauman, president of the Mercer County Deer Alliance. "The article in The Star Ledger just added a little excitement."

The Alliance, she added, did not initiate the protesters' appearance at Township Committee. That was coordinated by the League of Animal Protection Voters, a coalition to which the Alliance belongs.

Not only residents, but also individuals from other communities turned up to contest the merits of a community-based deer management program that includes sharp shooters. They spoke during the portion of the meeting reserved for public comment on non-agenda items.

Continued on Page 2

## Group Is Formed to Help Define Future Direction of Downtown

The seed was planted when dozens of slides showing how Princeton's downtown could look in the future were seen by hundreds of Princetonians at a public presentation last December prepared by Tony Nelessen and sponsored by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. Fast forward a half year, when Robert Geddes, former dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, wrote a letter to the editor asking "what kind of a town do we want to be?" and outlining a vision that called for the creation of a new community square, Madison Square, and development of the downtown core so that it has not one but two fronts: one along Nassau Street and a parallel one along Paul Robeson Place/Wiggins Street.

Mr. Geddes' letter, following as it did Mr. Nelessen's presentation of a re-imagined downtown, energized many in the community, and has led to the launching of a major initiative.

Called Princeton Future, It is led by Mr. Geddes, Robert F. Goheen, former president of Princeton University; and Sheldon B. Sturges, president of Sturges Publishing Co. One of the group's first tasks is the establishment of a volunteer Princeton Future Citizens Group. Still under formation, the group already includes many of Princeton's leading architects as well as representatives of the citizen, business, and University communities.

Although a fledgling organization, Princeton Future nonetheless has a specific plan of action. This calls first for revising the current Princeton Community Master plan by 2002 and developing a Princeton Downtown Master Plan.

Also, a public-private Princeton Downtown preservation and development corporation, or other appropriate community organization, would be formed to implement the Downtown Master Plan. Finally, a Citizens Civic Council would be created, in partnership with neighborhood associations, business associations, Princeton University and other institutions, to discuss, review, and advise on Princeton's future.

Princeton Future is forming at a time of ferment and change in the downtown. The library is expanding, as is its neighbor across the street, The Arts Council. The Nassau Inn has received Planning Board

Continued on Page 21

## Enforcement of Underage Drinking Laws On Private Property Mulled by Township

Township Committee members plan to solicit the reactions of community organizations to an ordinance that would permit the police department to enforce underage drinking laws on private property.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord has recommended passage of the proposed measure. It would not be applicable if a parent or guardian was present and had given permission for the drinking; if the underage person was participating in a religious ceremony that involved an alcoholic beverage; or if the underage individual was working in a bar or restaurant or studying at a culinary school.

The state enacted a similar regulation this summer, triggered by problems in shore communities, where minors in rented summer homes held raucous parties. State action cleared the way for municipalities to enact their own ordinances.

The Committee expected to introduce the ordinance after its work session on September 11, until two members, William Enslin and Leonard Godfrey, objected strenuously to the idea.

Mr. Enslin said he felt the privacy of the home should not be violated; while Mr. Godfrey noted, "If you give the police too much power to go onto private property, there is no end to what may happen." Noting that he had grown up in Europe, he cited, as extreme examples, the situations in Spain, Italy, Germany

Continued on Page 2

**A LITTLE HELP FROM SOME FRIENDS: Kindergartener Sarah Anderson gets comfort and support from a stuffed animal and instructional aid Jennifer Schweizer as she arrives for the first day of school at Littlebrook last week.** *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*



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## *Underage*

Continued from Page 1

where police power escalated out of control.

"We would need probable cause to go into a private house," Chief Gaylord assured him. "If we had it, this law would be another useful tool we could use on people between the ages of 18 and 21." The chief also noted that when a law is abused, it is usually revoked.

The ordinance imposes monetary penalties of $250 for the first offense and $350 for subsequent offenses. It also authorizes the municipal judge, at his or her discretion, to suspend violators' driving privileges for six months.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that many communities — not only those at the shore — have enacted similar ordinances as a means of "nipping addiction in the bud." She also noted that the police don't "automatically" raid private homes.

"The executive director of Corner House thought it was a good idea," she said. "Individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 can pose a potential danger to themselves or others."

---

"If I was not at home," commented Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, "I would feel good knowing that when my neighbors complained about a noisy party at my house, the police would look into it."

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt asked Chief Gaylord whether the police would attempt to break up a party if they received a complaint from neighbors.

"If the individuals were 18-21, we would try to break up the party," the Chief said. "We would notify the parents, if we could."

---

Because the new law would also give police the leverage of assessing fines and bringing minors before a magistrate, Mr. Frakt said he would like to solicit an official position from Corner House, the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, and various PTO organizations.

"I think we should hold it until we can get their responses," he said. "I would be more comfortable knowing this ordinance had a cross section of community support. Let's find out how people feel."

The ordinance will be discussed again on Monday, October 16, during the Township Committee meeting. By that date, community groups will have had an opportunity to express their reactions to the measure, according to Township Administrator James Pascale.

**—Anne Rivera**

## *Deer Hunt*

Continued from Page 1

Township officials, taken aback by the unexpected protest, assured the public that the Township is looking at all its options for herd reduction.

On June 30, Governor Christine Whitman signed legislation authorizing the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

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The Township — and especially Mayor Phyllis Marchand — was in the forefront of lobbying for the bill. The municipality can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In recent years, the size of the herd has increased to a total of more than 1,300, wreaking havoc with local vegetation and posing an extreme hazard to motorists.

"We would be happy to use immuno-contraceptive measures in conjunction with other plans," Mayor Marchand told protesters. "We have offered the community as a test area for immuno-contraceptive techniques. We have been waiting ten years for the method to be perfected, however; and we have a health and safety issue right now. We cannot wait any longer."

In 1998, White Buffalo, a nonprofit wildlife management group from Hamden, Conn., proposed that it organize a deer hunt on public lands in the Township. It advocated the use of rifles as the most effective and humane way to reduce the out-of-control deer population, and it also proposed baiting the deer and hunting at night.

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A number of speakers argued that not only would such a hunt be inhumane — and probably ineffective, but it would also endanger the municipality's residents. Resident Nancy Kern described arrows "shot across the road onto my property in pursuit of a buck. What if a child should pick one up?" she demanded. "These are lethal weapons."

"We do not permit bow and arrow hunting on public land," Mayor Marchand said. "Private property owners must give permission for hunters to come on their land."

"If we continue to allow hunting, we will have to realize that it is not containable," Ms. Kern insisted. "Hunters will follow their prey."

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Rose Rosenbaum, a resident of Hillsborough, said reflectors have "proved their effectiveness for 20 years, reducing deer-car collisions by as much as 60 percent to 90 percent." She urged the Township to invest in reflectors.

Reflectors were installed along The Great Road and on Cherry Hill Road several years ago, Mayor Marchand said. "I don't want to debate the issue of reflectors," she added, "but we did try them."

"Why is it so important to pursue lethal methods?" demanded Frank Wiener, Loomis Court. "The Princeton Wildlife Committee at one time recommended 11 options. Why are you only pursuing lethal measures? I think it is reprehensible for any municipal government to advocate gunning as a solution for anything. It is not the right message for the young people of our community."

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Mayor Marchand reiterated that the Township is keeping all options open, while investigating the possibility of employing a firm like White Buffalo.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer is drafting a Memorandum of Understanding that will soon be forwarded to the state Fish and Game Council, the mayor told TOWN TOPICS. Before any deer management program can occur, the memorandum, describing the plan, must be approved by the state.

"Knowing what I do about the White Buffalo Company, its track record culling herds in communities much more densely populated than Princeton, and its impeccable safety record, I think it would take an extraordinary organization to surpass it," the mayor said, "but we are still looking at other methods."

**—Anne Rivera**

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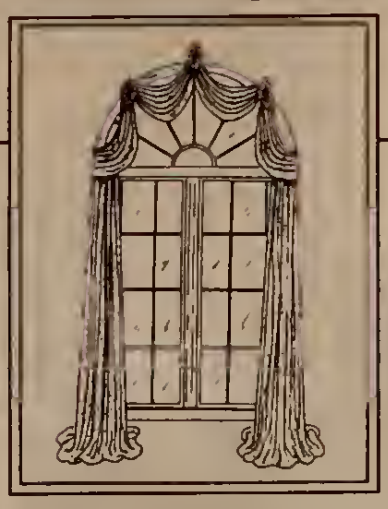

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**DOUBLE WIDE: Walking hand-in-hand to the first day of school at Littlebrook on Thursday are members of two families — Pat Callahan and her sons, 7-year-old Adam and 9-year-old Norberto Perez — and Mayli Bandres and her two sons, 9-year-old Jesus and 7-year-old Daniel.** (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

# New Sources of Revenue, Savings Are Outlined to Borough by State

Representatives of the State Local Government Budget Review Office have spent a multitude of hours in Borough Hall working out ways in which Princeton Borough could save money and increase revenues. The results are now available in a report delivered last week to Council and preceded by a statement by Joanne Palmer, deputy director of the State Local Government Budget Review Office, that the Borough provides an extremely high level of service in a highly efficient manner.

Borough officials had requested the State to conduct the budget review, and agreed to make all personnel and records available to the review team.

## TOPICS Of the Town

The half-inch-thick report stated the Borough could see an annual $1.2 million in savings and increased revenue ($1.7 million if one-time savings are included) if all recommendations were followed. Close to 65 percent of this amount would come from additional meter revenues, including $125,000 from extending hours on Nassau Street meters to 10 p.m. An additional $360,000 would be gained by changing the metered parking to quarters only and increasing meters to a dollar an hour.

Some $706,000 in savings would result from merging the Borough and Township police departments, an idea rejected by both departments during the 1996 debate and referendum on consolidation.

It was also suggested that significant amounts of money would be saved by merging the Princeton Public Library with the Mercer County Library, merging the Borough and Township courts, combining the two municipalities' public works departments, and strengthening shared services.

Another significant saving would result from closing one of Princeton's three fire stations, and having the other two share the larger remaining facility. It was also recommended that a part-time staff attorney be hired in lieu of the contracted attorney.

If some of these recommendations might not be unpopular enough — either townwide or among various constituencies — the report also suggests referring lockouts from cars or buildings to locksmiths. (Along with garbage collection, everyone in the Borough believes in their God-given right to call the police to open their accidentally locked cars.)

### *Parking Enforcement*

On the principle that in order to make money, you've got to spend money, the report recommends buying a second three-wheel vehicle for parking enforcement ($17,000) in order to generate nearly double that in fines.

Additional savings could accrue from reducing the technical services staff at the

Continued on Next Page

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## State Review

Continued from Preceding Page

library, reducing the reference staff by two librarians, and cutting one sanitary inspector at the Health Department, the report states.

In addition, the report notes that filling the part-time position on the court staff would cost an estimated $13,000, while generating $72,000 in additional revenue.

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"This gives us a checklist," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "Even if we discussed some of these things two years ago, we can raise the question of whether we want them reopened."

Councilman Roger Martindell said he would like to create a system whereby Council could consider implementation of these recommendations.

Ms. Palmer, who said follow-up studies showed that 50 percent of the state's budget recommendations were implemented by the towns that had undergone review, told Council that many towns had formed committees to examine the state's suggestions.

"Thank you for the study. It has been useful for municipalities around the State, and I thank Kate Warren (former Republican candidate for Borough Council) for bringing this to us. Some points show insights that never have occurred to us," said Councilman David Goldfarb.

The report may be inspected at Borough Hall and is available on the web at www.state.nj.us/lgbr.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**

## President Bill Clinton Plans University Speech

President Bill Clinton will be the keynote speaker at a two-day academic conference on America's Progressive Tradition. The conference, "The Progressive Tradition: Politics, Culture and History," will begin Thursday, October 5 with President Clinton's address, and continue the next day with panel discussions featuring distinguished scholars.

This will be the President's second visit to Princeton in six weeks. On August 23, between a speech in South Brunswick and an evening fund-raiser in Hopewell, he spent several hours resting at the Nassau Inn.

Prior to that, he visited Princeton on June 4, 1996, when he spoke at Princeton University's Commencement and received an honorary doctor of law degree.

Tickets for the President's address will be distributed through lotteries for University students, faculty and staff.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Program in American Studies and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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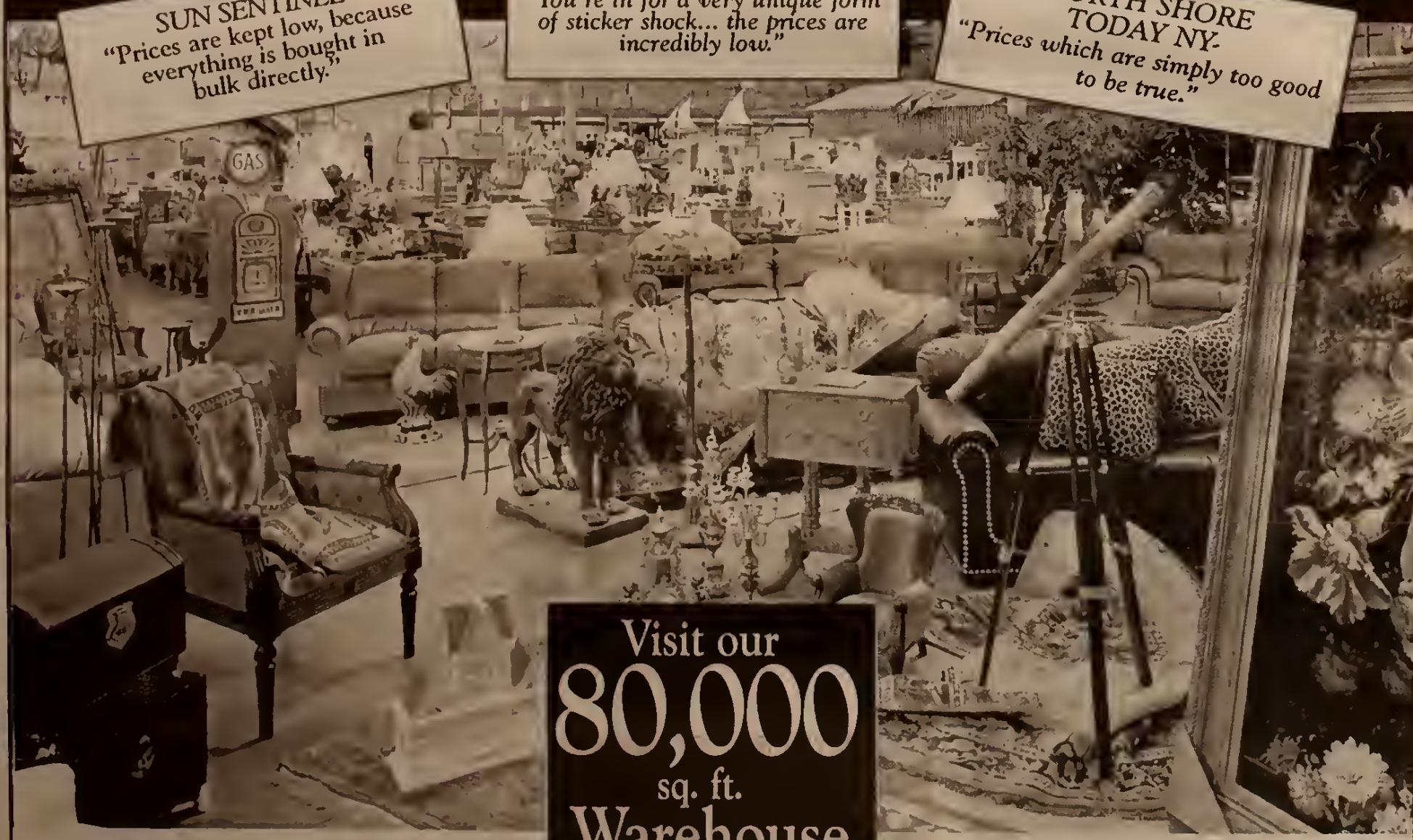

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**SCOOTIN' TO SCHOOL: Escorted by her mother, Merrye, 10-year-old fifth grader Suzanne Hudis rides her new compact scooter to the first day of school at Littlbrook on Thursday, September 7.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

## Princeton Grant To Aid Research On Religion's Role

At a time when religion is taking a growing role on the the public stage, the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University has received a major grant to create an interdisciplinary program on the public role of contemporary theology.

The grant of $511,000 from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation will enable the Center to bring six seminary-trained visiting scholars to campus over the next three years. These scholars will conduct research and writing and participate in interdisciplinary discussions about the role of religion in public affairs.

"Many of us who study religion lament the absence of leaders such as Reinhold Niebuhr, John Courtney Murray, and Abraham Herschel, who at one time brought the theological wisdom of their religious traditions to bear on important issues of the day," said Robert Wuthnow, the center director.

"Increasingly, theologians are having to work cooperatively with experts in other specialities, yet they are often ill-prepared to do so," Mr. Wuthnow said.

The program in public theology will give seminary-trained scholars interested in public issues an opportunity to interact with other scholars in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences. Each year of the program will focus on a broad theme: the public role of American Christianity during the first year, religion in a pluralistic world during the second year, and religion in an era of new scientific challenges during the final year.

Two scholars each year will be selected through a nationally advertised competition. The deadline for applications for the 2001-02 academic year is January 15.

More than 50 Princeton faculty in more than a dozen departments teach and write about various aspects of the world's religious traditions. The Center for the Study of Religion was founded in 1999 to facilitate the work of these faculty members, and students. In addition to hosting scholars, the Center sponsors courses, conferences, and public lectures.

For information, call 258-5545

## Millstone Bypass Forum Will Be Sept. 20 & 21

The state Department of Transportation is expected to release its environmental assessment of the Millstone Bypass impact by early October. In anticipation of the report's release, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area has scheduled two briefing meetings.

The first meeting will take place at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, on Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30. A panel of experts will provide information on the environmental assessment hearing process. They will also be available to answer question about the "preferred alignment," the transportation planning process as required by Federal law (TEA-21), and the citizen's role in influencing transportation issues.

A second meeting will take place on Thursday, September 21, at 7:30, in the West Windsor Municipal Building, 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

For more information, call Peggy Killmer, at 921-7786.

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# Borough Man Charged; Weapons Possession, Criminal Mischief

A local man was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon and criminal mischief on September 6. Patrol officers John Furyk and Adam Basatemur spotted Edgar Solares Barrillas, 19, of Witherspoon Street, hunched over in the alley between 170 and 172 Nassau Street. Police spotted Barrillas even though he was wearing dark clothes.

The officers approached Barrillas and conducted an investigation, where they found a "butterfly" knife and a black marker in Barrillas' pocket. The officers also noticed graffiti that was drawn in black marker on the side of 170 Nassau Street.

Barrillas admitted to the officers that he drew graffiti on the wall. The graffiti consisted of the name "Edgar" and other drawings. He was taken to police headquarters for processing and was later released on his own recognizance. His scheduled court date is September 18.

Police are investigating whether Barrillas was involved in the rash of graffiti that has appeared in the Borough over the past month.

### *More Criminal Mischief*

Another incident of criminal mischief occurred on September 10 between 3:40 and 5:40 a.m. At that time, a 20-year-old Princeton University student's 1997 Saturn SL2 was turned over on its driver's side. The car was parked in the courtyard between Dod and McCormick Halls on campus.

**AN ALL-DAY EFFORT: Washington Road was closed most of last Wednesday for the delivery of a $2 million functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging Scanner (fMRI) to Princeton University's new Center for the Study of Brain, Mind, and Behavior. The device shows what portions of the brain are active during actions and thought processes, and is the psychologists' equivalent of a telescope turned inward.** *(Photo by Denise Applewhite)*

The car sustained scratches to the left front door, the left mirror was shattered, it had a cracked right side running board, and the right front door was scratched. Department of Public Safety officers discovered the car and called the Borough police. Larini's Sunoco was contacted, and up-righted the car.

A third incident of criminal mischief occurred between 6 p.m. September 1, and 7 a.m. September 5. At that time, someone spray painted graffiti on the rear doors of the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

### *ATM Card Theft*

A 32-year-old Franklin Park man was the victim of theft on September 2 at around 11 a.m. According to police, the

Continued on Next Page

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Sale Price ..... $17.99
Less Rebate ..... $3.00
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$14.99 1.75L

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Sale Price ..... $13.99
Less Rebate ..... $3.00
Final Cost After Rebate
$10.99 1.75L

Seagram's Gin
Sale Price ..... $13.99
Less Rebate ..... $3.00
Final Cost After Rebate
$10.99 1.75L

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| Monte Volpe Barbera | $ 9.99 | $4.99 |
| Fontanassa Gavi di Gavi | $16.99 | $5.99 |
| Stellato Pinot Grigio/Chard & Zin | $ 9.99 | $4.99 |
| Stellato Merlot/Cab Frank & Sang | $ 9.99 | $4.99 |
| Fonseca Guimaraen '95 | $36.99 | $22.99 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| 1.75L Absolut | $24.99 |
| 1.75L Absolut Citron | $26.99 |
| 1.75L Bacardi Lt/Dk | $15.99 |
| 1.75L Bacardi Limon | $19.99 |
| 1.75L Beefeater Gin | $25.99 |
| 1.75L Black & White Scotch | $21.99 |
| 1.75L Black Velvet | $12.99 |
| 1.75L Bombay Gin | $28.99 |
| 1.75L Booth's Gin | $19.99 |
| 1.75L Calvert Extra | $12.99 |
| 1.75L Calvert Gin | $11.99 |
| 1.75L Canadian Club | $17.99 |
| 1.75L Captain Morgan | $19.99 |
| 1.75L Chivas Regal | $47.99 |
| 1.75L Christian Bros. Brandy | $15.99 |
| 1.75L Clan MacGregor | $14.99 |
| 1.75L Courvoisier VS | $47.99 |
| 1.75L Cuervo Gold Tequila | $26.99 |
| 1.75L DeKuyper PeachTree | $14.99 |
| 1.75L Dewars | $29.99 |
| 1.75L Famous Grouse | $29.99 |
| 1.75L Four Roses | $18.99 |
| 1.75L Gilbey's Gin | $12.99 |
| 1.75L Gordon's Gin | $14.99 |
| 1.75L Gordon's Vodka | $13.99 |
| 1.75L Grant's Scotch | $19.99 |
| 1.75L Imperial | $11.99 |
| 1.75L Inver House | $14.99 |
| 1.75L J&B Scotch | $29.99 |
| 1.75L Jack Daniel's | $28.99 |
| 1.75L Jim Beam | $18.99 |
| 1.75L John Barr Gold | $17.99 |
| 1.75L Johnnie Walker Black | $49.99 |
| 1.75L Johnnie Walker Red | $30.99 |
| 1.75L Kahlua | $33.99 |
| 1.75L Ketel One | $26.99 |
| 1.75L Leeds Vodka | $9.49 |
| 1.75L Leroux Pol Blackberry | $16.99 |
| 1.75L Mount Gay Rum | $22.99 |
| 1.75L Myers Rum | $29.99 |
| 1.75L Old Smuggler | $16.99 |
| 1.75L Popov Gin • $3 rebate | $10.99 |
| 1.75L Scorsby Scotch | $18.99 |
| 1.75L Seagram's Gin • $3 rebate | $13.99 |
| 1.75L Seagram's Seven • $3 reb | $13.99 |
| 1.75L Seagram's V.O | $17.99 |
| 1.75L Southern Comfort | $18.99 |
| 1.75L Smirnoff Vodka | $16.99 |
| 1.75L Stolichnaya 80 Proof | $26.99 |
| 1.75L Svedka Vodka | $17.99 |
| 1.75L Tanqueray Gin | $27.99 |

WINES

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|---|---|
| 4L Almaden Select Types | $8.99 |
| 4L Carlo Rossi All Types | $7.99 |
| 4L Inglenook Select Types | $8.99 |
| 4L Paul Masson Select Types | $8.99 |
| 4L Taylor Chablis/Burgundy | $8.49 |
| 5L Peter Vella Select Types | $7.99 |
| 5L Franzia Generics/Select Types | $7.99 |
| 1.5L Sutter Home Chard, Cab, Merlot | $8.99 |
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| 1.5L Citra Montepulciano/Trebb | $5.99 |
| 750ml Kendall Jackson Chardonnay | $9.99 |
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| 750ml Clos Du Bois Chardonnay | $9.99 |
| 750ml Rosemont Shiraz-Cab | $5.99 |
| 750ml Lindeman's Chard bin 65 | $6.99 |
| 750ml Moulon Cadet Red or White | $6.99 |
| 750ml Ruffino Chianti | $6.99 |
| 750ml Rabbit Ridge, Select Types | $7.99 |
| 750ml J. Lohr Chard | $9.99 |
| 750ml Estancia Chard | $8.99 |

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|---|---|
| case Brooklyn Oktoberfest | $22.99 |
| case Hacker Pschorr Oktoberfest | $21.99 |
| case Harpoon Oktoberfest | $19.99 |
| case Sam Adams Oktoberfest | $20.99 |
| case Spaten Oktoberfest | $21.99 |
| case Post Road & Pumpkin Ale | $18.99 |
| case Mike's Herd Lemonade | $19.99 |
| case Zima Citrus | $16.99 |
| Doc Otis Hard Lemonade | $17.99 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Anchor Steam Bottle | $23.99 |
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| Bud Reg/Ice/Light/30 Pack | $14.99 |
| Bud Deposit Bottles | $12.99 |
| Busch Reg/Light/30 Pack Cans | $10.99 |
| Coors Reg/Light/ 30 Pack Cans | $14.99 |
| Coors Light/Deposit | $12.99 |
| Coors Extra Gold/30 Pack | $9.99 |
| Genessee Cream/30 Pack | $8.99 |
| J W Dundee Honey Bottles | $11.99 |
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| Amstel Light | $19.99 |
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| Laphroaig 10 years | $32.99 |
| Benriach 10 year | $33.99 |
| Macallan 12 years | $30.99 |
| McClellands All Types | $14.99 |
| Oban 14 years | $36.99 |

CHAMPAGNE

| | |
|---|---|
| 750ml André - Select Types | $3.49 |
| 750ml Chandon Brut Cuvée/Blancde Noir | $12.99 |
| 750ml Cook's Brut/Ex. Dry | $4.99 |
| 750ml Domaine Ste. Michelle | $8.99 |
| 750ml Gloria Ferrer Brut | $13.99 |
| 750ml Korbel Extra Dry/Brut | $9.99 |
| 750ml Taylor - All Types | $4.99 |
| 750ml J Sparkling | $22.99 |
| 750ml Chateau reynella Brut | $6.99 |
| 750ml Dom Perignon '92 | $99.99 |
| 750ml Freixenet Cordon Negro | $6.99 |
| 750ml M&R Asti | $8.99 |
| 750ml Laurent Perrier Brut | $24.99 |
| 750ml Moët White Star N/V | $23.99 |
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| 750ml N. Feuilate Gold Prem. Cru | $23.99 |
| 750ml Moet Brut Imperial | $27.99 |
| 750ml Veuve Clicquot Brut | $29.99 |

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| 750ml B&B | $24.99 |
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| | |
|---|---|
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| Hardy's Whiskers Blake Tawny | $11.99 |
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**A POWERFUL DEVICE: Benjamin Dobkin, left, and Jonah Casey-Cohen stand in front of the fMRI waiting to be delivered last week to Princeton University's Green Hall. The scanner is twice as powerful as standard medical fMRIs, and creates research possibilities of the brain that were previously unimaginable.**

*(Photo by Denise Applewhite)*

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

victim reported to patrol officer Edward Sullivan that he left his ATM card in the Summit Bank ATM machine at 90 Nassau Street.

The victim also reported that shortly after, someone withdrew $260 from his account. The transaction was captured on the bank surveillance cameras. Officer Sullivan investigated this incident, and on September 8, Denise Smith, 41, of Brickhouse Row, was charged with theft.

Smith was released on her own recognizance after processing at police headquarters. Her scheduled court appearance is September 18.

### *Receiving Stolen Goods*

A 38-year-old Mac Lean Street man was charged with receiving stolen property after attempting to sell a stolen CD player to another person. Patrol officer Michael Bender, while on bicycle patrol, stopped Donald A. Johnson Jr., after noticing the man acting suspicious.

Investigation by officer Bender led to Johnson's arrest. He was taken to police headquarters for processing. He also had an outstanding Borough warrant for his arrest (failure to appear in criminal court) and was held for default of bail.

Johnson was released on his own recognizance. His scheduled court appearance is September 18.

### *Stolen Bicycles*

Police reported that between 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. September 10, someone stole a "Haro" 20-speed, silver, BMX men's bicycle. It was parked at the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street, and was not locked. Its value is $175.

Between 5 and 9 p.m. September 6, someone entered a 21-year-old Rocky Hill resident's unlocked Volvo wagon, parked in Tulane West parking lot, and stole a GT/Dyno Cruiser BMX bicycle. Its value is $350.

### *In the Township*

Township police reported that someone stole a Canon camcorder from an unlocked desk, located in a room at McConnell Hall on the Princeton University campus. The incident occurred between 12 p.m. August 21, and 9:45 a.m. September 1. The value of the camcorder is $1,800.

Someone stole a Trek men's mountain bike from the front porch of a Marshall Street residence between 4:30 p.m. September 1, and 9:40 a.m. September 3. According to police, the bike was locked to a railing on the porch. Its value is $570.

A Princeton resident who was moving into his apartment on September 9 at Faculty Road told police that he left a case containing 100 CDs on the hood of his 1989 Mazda, and when he returned to get them, they were gone. The total value of the CDs is $1,000.

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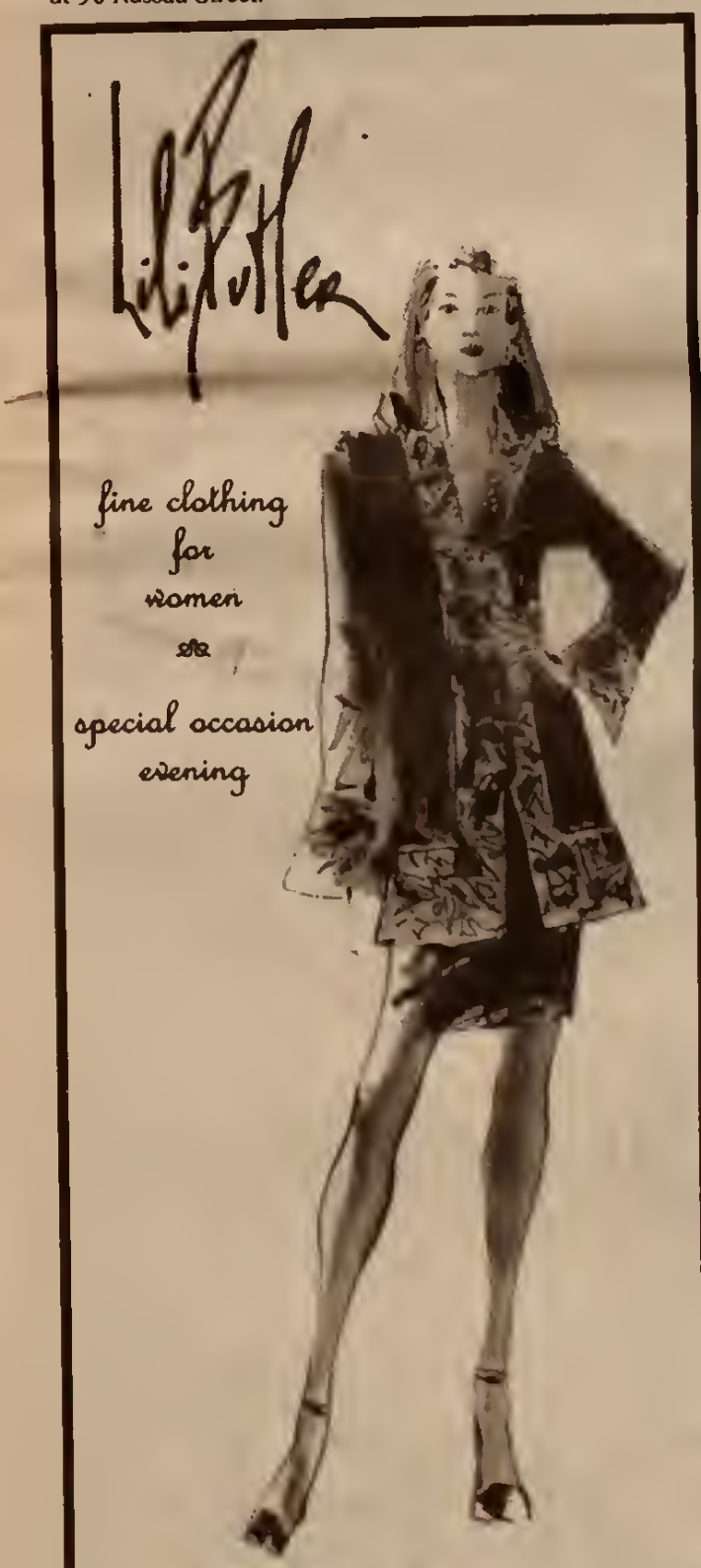


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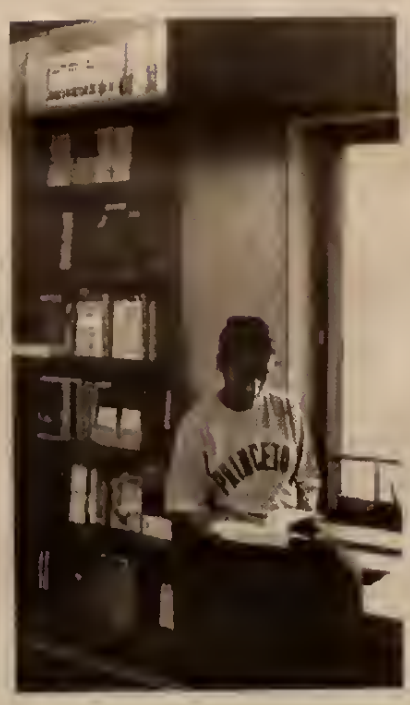

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* Frederick Reiken '88 will read from and sign his new novel, Lost Legends of New Jersey, Friday, Sept. 22, 7:00 pm
Mr. Reiken is the author of the critcally acclaimed The Odd Sea, which was named one of the best debut novels of 1998 by both *Booklist* and *Library Journal.*

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# Residents Question Sidewalk Assessment; Quaker Road Traffic

Township Committee unanimously approved assessments for sidewalk construction totaling about $87,500 at the Township Committee meeting of September 11, following a public hearing on the issue.

Repairs to sidewalks along Leabrook Lane; Dodds Lane; Jefferson Road; and along Laurel Road-Jefferson Road-Red Hill Road-Mansgrove Road were all approved. A public hearing must take place whenever residents are assessed for construction work performed by the Township.

Residents are assessed 75 percent of the cost of sidewalk construction or repair, payable over a 10-year period, at the Township's rate of interest. Several residents questioned discrepancies between the amount of their original assessments and the final cost, which Township Engineer Robert Kiser promised to investigate.

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Peter Tovar, Dodds Lane, however, questioned the very idea that residents be assessed for sidewalk construction.

He said that sidewalks, far from being a benefit, are a burden to property owners who must maintain them. "This is a property tax surcharge, masquerading as a benefit," he pointed out. "It looks like another tax to me. It makes no sense that the property owner pays 75 percent; it should be the other way around."

"Do you have a per slab cost," demanded Howard Dobin, Laurel Road. "How do you arrive at the assessment for each individual?"

---

"Case law and statute permits the assessment," commented Committeeman Steven Frakt. "If we reduce the homeowners' share of the sidewalk cost, it will increase the overall tax burden; and those who have already paid for sidewalks will be assessed again."

Despite complications that could arise from a change in Township policy concerning sidewalk construction, Mr. Frakt said he would pursue a review of the situation.

Committeeman Bill Enslin suggested that in neighborhoods where a community association exists, the association be assessed for sidewalks in the community. "Or neighbors across the street from a new sidewalk — without one of their own — should at least be assessed," he said.

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"I've been on this Committee for seven years; and the first time anyone ever raised a question about sidewalk assessment was a couple of months ago," he said. "We owe it to you to look into it."

***Quaker Road***

Committee members also introduced an ordinance making Quaker Road a one-way street from Parkside Drive, traveling northwest towards Route 206. The measure was prompted by a recommendation from the Township Traffic Safety Committee, and endorsed by residents of Quaker Road, several of whom attended the meeting to voice their support.

Traffic Safety officer Sgt. Michael Henderson pointed out that other roads, such as Lovers Lane and Hutchinson Drive, are available for travel northbound between Parkside and Route 206.

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Several Quaker Road residents, including Judith Applegate and Peter Ham, urged Township Committee to restrict Quaker Road to one-way traffic for its entire length, citing the safety hazards of two-way traffic.

Officials, however, were reluctant to introduce such a measure without first hearing from other community members.

Police Chief Anthony Gaylord pointed out that to impose a one-way restriction on a portion of Quaker Road would effectively make it a one-way street anyway.

A public hearing will be held on the ordinance on September 25. At that time it may be revised, if it appears that one-way traffic can be accommodated for the entire length of the Quaker Road.

**—Anne Rivera**

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**PRINCETON RESIDENTS** who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

# *Thomas Sweet Ice Cream Shop Will Close on Palmer Square*

Thomas Sweet will close its ice cream shop on Palmer Square, but will continue to operate its adjacent chocolate store. Closing date is September 25.

Devotees of Thomas Sweet ice cream and yogurt will be able to continue to patronize the original Thomas Sweet, at 183 Nassau Street, where ice cream has been sold since 1980.

"The consolidation is the right direction for our business at this time, and is a natural step in strengthening both the ice cream and chocolate establishments," said co-owner Tom Grimm.

His partner, Tom Block, said they were planning some exciting promotions to make the transition from Palmer Square to Nassau Street fun for the public.

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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

### *Property Tax Rebate*

New Jersey property owners should have received their State Saver property tax rebates by now. The first checks were mailed on Friday, September 1.

More than $280 million in checks were to be mailed to 1.2 million property taxpayers this month. The average 1999 rebate is $240.

This year is the second for the program, which was designed to partially reimburse taxpayers for school taxes. Residents who owned a home that was their primary residence on October 1, and paid property taxes on that home, were eligible for the rebates.

### *Bear Hunt Called Off*

Governor Christine Whitman last week instructed state wildlife managers to call off the black bear hunt scheduled for later this month, citing widespread opposition — from residents and municipal governments, as well as from animal rights activists.

She offered in place of the hunt a five-point strategy for managing the growing bear population in the state's central and northern counties. A key part of the plan would be training for local law enforcement officers in bear control techniques.

"This is a great day for New Jersey. The governor has heard the call of the wild — and of her constituents, who are concerned about preserving open space," said state Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton Borough). Mr. Gusciora is the author of a bill, now stalled in Assembly committee, that would have placed a moratorium on the hunt for five years.

### *Turnpike Toll Hikes*

Motorists on the New Jersey Turnpike will begin paying higher tolls on September 30, in the first toll hike in nine years. The E-ZPass electronic toll system will begin on the Turnpike the same day, about two and a half years later than expected, according to Turnpike officials.

With the toll increase, cash users will pay about 20 percent more for cars or 13 percent for trucks. The increase will be just 8 percent for E-ZPass holders during peak periods and weekends. Cars with E-ZPass will pay current rates during off-peak hours, while truckers using E-ZPass will pay 8 percent more. The Turnpike is the last of New Jersey's three toll roads to get E-ZPass.

### *Megan's Law Challenge Fails*

A federal appeals court ruled earlier this week that guideline drafted this year by the state attorney general are sufficient to safeguard the privacy rights of convicted sex offenders. The court dismissed the latest challenge to New Jersey's Megan's Law, put on hold twice because of privacy issues.

Under state guidelines, drafted by state Attorney General John J. Farmer Jr., residents who receive notification of a sex offender's presence, must pledge not to tell anyone outside their own households, if they want to receive full disclosure — including a specific address.

Under Megan's Law, offenders are classified for three tiers of notification. Police are notified of Tier 1 offenders, viewed as low risk; schools, daycare centers, and community organizations providing childcare or support services to women are notified of Tier 2 offenders; and offenders deemed the highest risk are classified as Tier 3. They are subject to door-to-door notification in neighborhoods.

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**• CORRECTION •**

**TOWN TOPICS** is incorrectly listed in the current Princeton Community Phone Book. The correct number is: **924-2200**

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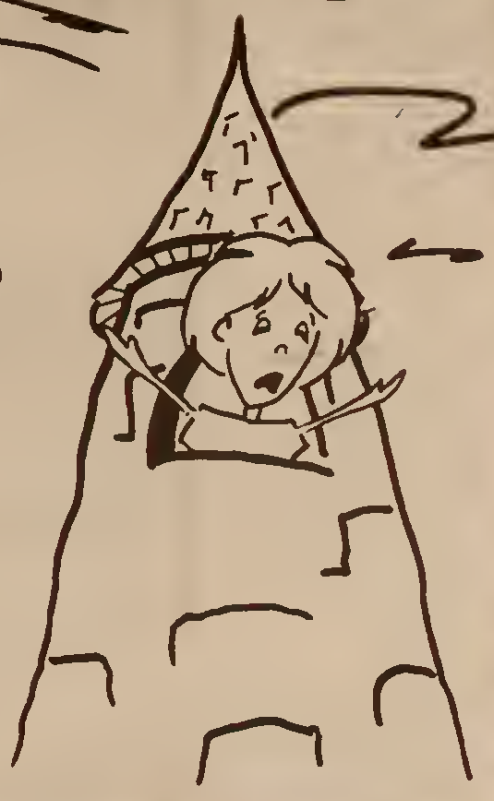

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**SHADE TREE AWARD: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, second from right, presents Adela S. Wilmerding with a token of the Township's appreciation for her long-term commitment to the Shade Tree Commission. Township Arborist Greg O'Neil, left, looks on, as does Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, right.**

# State Government Budget Report Recommends Merged Services; Other Savings for Township

Princeton Township could save an annual $1.3 million by following the recommendations of a seven-member Local Government Budget Review Team.

The Township could also realize one-time savings of $630,200, according to the report, as well as an added $1,278,250 if the Township and Borough were willing to consolidate certain services — such as the two police departments.

The Budget Review, a free service of the state Treasury Department, was requested by Township officials. The ultimate objective, according to the program's deputy director Joanne Palmer, is to point the way to meaningful property tax relief for residents, although the municipality is not required to follow the state's suggestions. A similar review was conducted in the Borough [ see page 3].

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Ms. Palmer, who delivered the report to Township Committee at its meeting on September 11, summarized salient points in a brief presentation. She commended the municipality for delivering "a high level of service in a cost-effective manner."

She also noted that not all the team's recommendations would have an impact on the Township tax rate or its budget, and that not all could be accomplished immediately. Some, she acknowledged, might be rejected by the Committee; and some may already have been realized, since the team's in-depth analysis in 1998.

The team reviewed all aspects of government, in its search for ways to improve efficiency and reduce costs. Team members scrutinized records and interviewed all elected officials, as well as employees, contractors, and other individuals.

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Committee members were reluctant to comment on the report, which none of them had seen before yesterday afternoon. Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt noted that creating economies "does not necessarily equate with services," but said he looked forward to staff evaluations of the various recommendations.

***Recommended Mergers***

Citing the two municipalities for their shared services, the team noted also that a merger of the Township and Borough police departments could result in a savings to the Township of $936,832. The recommendation "is not made lightly," the report authors wrote. Considerable savings would be realized by each municipality, while the department would be enabled to deliver the same — or an even better — quality of service, they insisted.

The proposed department would have 15 fewer sworn positions and three fewer dispatchers. Staffing changes alone would amount to the $936,832 savings for the Township. [The Borough would realize $706,733.]

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The report does not recommend any wholesale layoffs, but suggests attrition or a combination of layoffs and attrition, with final reduction to be accomplished by April 1, 2005.

Without a merger, the department could still realize a savings of $232,314, according to the report, which recommends abolishing corporal rank, revising the vacation schedule so that an entire year is used, hiring an additional crossing guard, and a number of other measures.

It also recommends that the municipalities consider a joint court, with a Township savings of $53,010; and a Borough savings of $39,990.

---

Another recommendation is to merge the library with the Mercer County Library system, for a total savings of $206,570 to the Township.

If the public works functions of the two municipalities were combined, the report also states, total savings would be $158,500, with a Township savings of $79,250, and a Borough savings of $52,833. The savings on salary and benefits alone would be a total of $141,000, the report notes. Reduced equipment needs would account for a savings of $17,500.

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"The elected officials are reluctant to relinquish control of a service affecting the taxpayers," the report concedes, "and, therefore, it has, to date, been politically infeasible."

The report also notes that the team reached four major conclusions concerning the Princetons. "First, the Township and Borough are about as different as two communities can be; second each community's well-being is inextricably tied to that of the other; third, in terms of approach to governance they appear to be of two very different philosophies ... and finally, that the defeat of the last consolidation attempt by the Borough is understandable, but regrettable."

***Personnel Matters***

A potential savings of $255,250 could be realized in the Township through changes in vacation policy and health benefits, including the prescription plan, the report suggests. It proposes, "Adjusting vacation leave to be more consistent with that provided by the state would save $45,000." It also suggests the imposition of $10 co-pay for HMO coverage, which would save $17,500; and the limiting of ambulatory surgery to outpatient facilities, where possible, for an addition $17,500.

Copies of the report are available from the Township clerk's office, at 369 Witherspoon Street, and can also be viewed on the Internet at www.state.nj.us/lgbr.

**—Anne Rivera**

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Ruth Alegria

# Local Chef to Present Mexican Food, Music In Program at Library

Local chef and restaurateur Ruth Alegria will cook up Mexican magic in a presentation/demonstration entitled "Food and Music" to take place at the Princeton Public Library on Friday, October 15. The program will be the first of three special events celebrating "Hispanic Heritage Month," September 15 through October 15.

Ms. Alegria has been instrumental in establishing high standards for cultural cuisine in Princeton-area restaurants. She founded and was the manager of Mexican Village Restaurant for many years. She has been an independent consultant to the T-2 Restaurant Group, setting the style and ambience of the Mediterra Restaurant.

Since 1998, Ms. Alegria has been general manager of the Witherspoon Bread Company; and she received the "Best Demonstration of 1998" distinction from the American Culinary Federation Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey.

Ms. Alegria's program, accompanied by music from south of the border, will be presented twice on October 15: from 4 to 4:45 for ages 5 through 8; 4:45 to 5:30, for ages 9 through adult.

For more information and to register, call the Youth Services Department, at 924-9529, ext. 240.

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## Local Fare
*from Princeton's kitchens*

**Louise Quigley**

**Black Bean Salsa and Pasta Sauce**

Serves 4-6

*Here is a tasty way to celebrate the lote summer harvest. Depending on the accasian or the weather, use as o side dish, condiment, or pasta sauce.*

1 large sweet potato, baked and peeled
2 cups cooked black beans
1 red onion, diced
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 yellow pepper, seeded and diced
1 jalapeno, seeded and diced
1 red apple, cored and diced
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
Juice of 1 lime
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped sage
2 tsp. ground coriander
1/8 tsp. ground cayenne
Kosher salt to taste
Grated sharp cheese (optional)
Toasted pumpkin seeds (optional)

In a medium bowl, mash half of the sweet potato until smooth. Dice the other half of the sweet potato and add it to the bowl. Stir in the black beans, onion, garlic, peppers, apple, vinegar, lime juice, parsley, sage, coriander, and cayenne. Stir well and salt to taste.

For salsa or condiment, let the above mixture sit for 6 hours to allow the flavors to marry. Serve.

For a hearty pasta sauce, heat the above mixture in a large pan. Add freshly cooked pasta. Garnish with cheese and pumpkin seeds and serve.

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## NJ Benefit Polo Classic To Be Played Sept. 23

On Saturday, September 23, Cancer Care and Rotary International will launch the second "New Jersey Polo Classic" at Hillsborough Golf and Country Club, Hills- borough. The event will include activities for children, train and fire engine rides, food, picnic parties, hot air balloon rides, and much more.

The gates will open at 1, with a polo match time of 3. The match will benefit three programs of the Rotary Foundation, including Gift of Life; Adopt A Child/Save A Life; and the Rotary Village Well Project in Senegal, Africa.

Corporate sponsors include Merrill Lynch, Summit Bank, PNC Bank, Novartis, Ethicon Inc., PSEG, Comcast, Unionville Vineyards, Signs Etc., Bloomberg Financial Markets and Princeton Communications Group.

Admission to the event is $10 per adult, $5 per child to age 12 in advance; and $15 at the gate. A car parking spot alongside the polo field and two adult tickets costs $75.

Corporate sponsorships and donations are invited at all levels. For more information, call (973) 379-7500. Contributions may be sent to Cancer Care Inc., 241 Millburn Avenue, Millburn 07041.

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**WELCOME BACK: A ballon bedecked giraffe stands as a beacon of welcome in front of Littlebrook Elementary School as Debbie Stamm says goodbye to her 7-year-old son Eric on the first day of school last week.** (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**"DEWEY"-EYED GOODBYE: Rob Dewey bids farewell to his two sons, 8-year-old third-grader Dale and 11-year-old fifth-grader Bradley, as he drops them off for their first day of school at Littlebrook Elementary on Thursday.** (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**ONE TO GO, ONE TO STAY: Rebekah Costin carries her 3-year-old daughter Rachel as she walks her 5-year-old son Alex to his first day of school at Littlebrook on Thursday.** (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## *Hopewell Challenge 10K Race Will be Held Saturday, the 23rd*

The 21st Annual Hopewell Challenge 10K Road Race and Two Mile Run/Walk will be held Saturday, September 23, in Hopewell.

The event is organized by the Mercer-Bucks Running Club, and will benefit the Hopewell Food Pantry.

This year's event starts at Hopewell School on Princeton Avenue (Carter Road) in Hopewell. Registration is at the starting line from 7:30 to 8:40 a.m. A quarter-mile event for children starts at 8:45; the 10K event begins at 9; and the two-mile event gets under way at 9:05.

The entry fee is $15 until September 15. A long-sleeve T-shirt is included in the price. It costs $20 to enter on race day; T-shirts will then be included subject to availability.

Call 737-8353 for information.

8 1953

### Library Will Present "A Jewel of the Nile"

Soraya, an International Egyptian Dance artist and choreographer, will present "A Jewel of the Nile: An Evening of Authentic Egyptian Dance and Music" at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, September 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This demonstration of the Middle Eastern dance form known popularly as "Belly Dancing" is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

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Soraya has mesmerized audiences all over the U.S. and abroad, where she has performed as an invited guest of the late King Hassan and the royal family in Casablanca, Morocco. She recently completed a successful dance tour of several five-star hotels in India in addition to a tour of casinos in the U.S. including Trump's Taj Mahal, Caesar's, Showboat, and Resorts.

She has performed at several universities including N.Y.U. and Princeton and has opened for the B-52's and Yes.

---

At the library, Soraya will perform new choreographies of modern Egyptian dance and folkloric styles and will demonstrate proper Arabic dance technique and Egyptian drum solo choreography. She will also sign copies of her four-volume set of authentic Egyptian belly dance videos.

To learn more about the art, history and heritage of this art form, as well as ancient and modern Egypt, visit Soraya's web site at www. adnet int.com/soraya.

For more information about her library program, call 924-9529, ext. 221.

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### Man Possessing Drugs Is Caught on a Roof

Township police received a report of someone walking around on the roof of the Holly House, a six-story apartment building in the Princeton Community Village, on September 10 at around 1 a.m. Officers investigated and found Raymond J. Durling, 21, Harris Road, and a 37-year-old female resident of Holly House, on the roof.

Further investigation revealed that Durling was in possession of a ceramic smoking pipe containing marijuana. He was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The female was not charged.

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### Programs for Families At Millstone Watershed

Two programs for families and adults are being offered by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, which is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

"Exploring the Night" will be held Thursday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. On this walk in search of spiders, participants can hope to meet orb web weavers, wolf spiders, jumping spiders, sheet web weavers, and more.

Pre-register by September 21. Fee is $5 for members and $8 for nonmembers.

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"Monarchs and Migration" will take place Saturday, September 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will walk with naturalist Andrea Call to observe migrating Monarchs. There will be attempts to tag some so that their movements can be traced. The program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

This program is free. Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Pre-registration is required by September 23. For information, or to register for the programs, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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**WALDORF TRUSTEES: New members of the Waldorf School Board of Trustees are, from left, Rosemary Parish, John Pearson, and Miranda Mirfakhrai, right. Heide Ratliff, second from right, is leaving the board.**

## Waldorf School Names 3 New Board Members

Three new members — Miranda Mirfakhrai, Rosemary Parish, and John Pearson — will join the Waldorf School Board of Trustees this year.

Dr. Mirfakhrai, a Princeton resident, worked in molecular biology research before beginning a family. She and her husband have a daughter in the Waldorf School grade school and a son in the nursery-kindergarten.

Ms. Parish, also of Princeton, is a graduate of the university of Pennsylvania. She worked at the University of Texas Health Science Center Department of Television as Director of Physician Programs. She and her husband have three children: a '98 graduate of the Waldorf School, who now attends The Lawrenceville School, and two children who are current students. Before moving here, she was involved with the San Francisco Waldorf School.

Dr. Pearson, of Lawrenceville, works as a director at the Sarnoff Corporation, where he specializes in computational science. He and his wife have been active parents in the school since 1988, with four children enrolled. A co-chair of the school's recent Capital Campaign, Dr. Pearson also served on the board in the early '90's.

The school also said goodbye to board member Heide Ratliff, who has been active on both the development and Capital Campaign committees. Ms. Ratliff and her husband have two sons and a daughter, who have graduated from the Waldorf School.

## Early Childhood to Be Waldorf School Topic

The Waldorf School of Princeton will hold the first of four public presentations on early childhood on Tuesday evening, September 19, at 7. Interested parents, teachers, and caregivers are invited to hear early childhood educator Caroline Phinney speak on the topic, "Work & Play in the Waldorf Kindergarten."

The event will take place in the Waldorf School's grade school community room on the main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call 466-1970.


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**TAKING A BREAK: Subbrao Bondaba, left, and Uday Devanaboyina, far right, take a break while helping Sandhya Bondabo, center, move her things in at Princeton University on Saturday morning.** *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

## Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents for the week ending August 24.

Daughters were born to Chonc Chen and Yan Fang Zhang, Plainsboro, August 18; Amilkar Cruz and Maria Tecun, Plainsboro, August 19; Oscar Santizo and Claudia Guzman, Princeton, August 20; and to John and Lisa Patterson, Princeton, August 21;

Daughters were also born to Suresh and Poornima Katakam, Princeton Junction, August 22; Edward and Karin Siciliano Princeton, August 22; Randall and Laura Trimnal, Plainsboro, August 23; and to Xiaoyun Zheng and Huifang Liu, Plainsboro, August 24.

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Sons were born to Theodore and Ana Walker, Princeton, August 18; John and Patricia DiLorenzo, Princeton, August 18; Philip and Gwynneth Harrington, Pennington, August 20; and to Scott and Susan Updike, Lawrenceville, August 22.

Sons were born, as well, to Avi and Sharon Levy, Princeton Junction, August 24; George and Sophia Demetriades, Plainsboro, August 24; and to Weisel Tan and Chongzhu Yan, Princeton Junction, August 24.

**THERE GOES MY VACATION: Peter Sculco stops to pose for the camera while moving his stuff into Joline Hall at Princeton University on Saturday morning.** *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

### *Week Ending Sept. 7*

The hospital also reported births to 15 area residents during the week that ended September 7. Daughters were born to Alejandro Martinez and Nargarita Herrera, Princeton, September 1; Matthew and Mary Lynn Harrison, Princeton, September 1; David and Diana Butcavage, Pennington, September 1; and to Vladimir and Neill Shimarova, Princeton, September 2.

Daughters were also born to Yacine and Sophie Alt-Sahalia, Princeton, September 3; Marvin and Ninfa Salguero, Plainsboro, September 6; Jia Zhang and Ma Hua, Princeton, September 6; Daniel and Jennifer Kochis, Hopewell, September 6; and to Adam and Donata Poreda, Lawrenceville, September 7.

Sons were born to Colton and Karen Zacca, Plainsboro, September 1; Shailendra Suman and Anashu Gupta, Princeton Junction, September 1; David and Karen Nathan, September 1; and to Hari and Sonali Gopalkrishnan, Plainsboro, September 2.

Sons were born, as well, to Joe Noles and Lee McLaughlin, Belle Mead, September 4; and to Ashwin and Bharati Sgroff, Plainsboro, September 5.

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**MY CAMERA, MY WORLD: Photography by these youngsters, participants in "Myself, My Camera, My World," the Ennis Beley Project created by Young Audiences of New Jersey, will be on display at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, Gruss Center of Visual Arts, The Lawrenceville School, through September 29. An opening reception will take place on Friday, September 15, from 7 to 8. For information, call 620-6026.** *(Photo by William Vandever, project instructor)*

## History and Fun Planned at Morven On Family Day

Historic Morven will host a "Family Day" on Saturday, September 23 from 11 to 3 to mark the completion of phase one of its restoration.

Highlights of the day will include antiques appraisals by Sotheby's, historic reenactments, children's crafts and games, storytelling, garden demonstrations and tours, silhouette cuttings, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

---

Three representatives from Sotheby's will be on site to perform the antiques appraisals. Rupert Fennell is an expert in decorative arts and furniture. He will be available to appraise such items as ceramics, glass, silver, and small furniture pieces.

He will be accompanied by two painting experts, one who specializes in American paintings and the other in European paintings. Oil paintings, watercolors, and prints can be presented for appraisal. Appraisals will be $5 per item.

---

For children there will be a variety of activities. Costumed interpreters will bring history to life by leading games, teaching dance, storytelling and playing music. Children can also learn how to make a corn husk doll and design a small quilt piece, which they can take home with them.

They can play with toys that a child in colonial America would have enjoyed and "sign" the Declaration of Independence. All of the children's activities are free of charge.

### *Gorden Tours*

Adult activities will include garden demonstrations on dried flower arranging, bulb forcing, and plant propagation presented by Pamela Ruch, landscape curator at Morven, and other garden experts. Lucinda Brockway, historic garden specialist and the director of Morven's garden restoration, will lead hourly tours of the gardens including the Colonial Revival garden and exhibit gardens.

Blanche Turner, a silhouette artist, will be on site to do silhouette cuttings of family members for a fee of $20. Refreshments by Royal Teas, Ltd. will be available for purchase and will include tea sandwiches, sweets, savories, and iced tea and lemonade.

The celebration of the Morven restoration will begin on Friday, September 22 with a gala benefit cocktail party from 6 until 8. Tickets for the event are $75 per person.

### *Restoration Phose I*

The first phase of the restoration of Morven, one of the most historic houses in New Jersey, has included the complete exterior restoration of the mansion and the interior and exterior restoration of the servants' quarters, and an extensive recreation of the historic gardens.

The servants' quarters have been restored to serve as the visitor center and will feature an orientation exhibition of the site "Morven Through Three Centuries," as well as a museum shop.

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Morven will be open for tours on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 11 to 2, from September 27 through November 30 (excluding Thanksgiving). It will then close for the second phase of the restoration, but reopen in the spring for garden tours. For more information about the benefit party, Family Day, and other activities at Morven, call 683-4495.

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## Watershed Benefit Offers Two Auctions

This year's WatershedFest entitled "Silver Splash" will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 30, under a grand tent on the Watershed's 785-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township.

Harry Copeland of Lambertville, will again be auctioneer.

Items up for bid include traditional favorites donated from local vendors, antiques and collectibles, a wine tasting for ten people, a Holiday High Tea, a vacation stay at a home in Holland for four, and two Adirondack chairs with two foot rests and table made by local artisan J. Douglas Breen.

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Tickets must be purchased in advance. There is a silent auction, dinner and live auction.

Contact Kim Palmieri, 737-3735, for ticket information. The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located in Hopewell Township.

Proceeds from this event benefit its environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.


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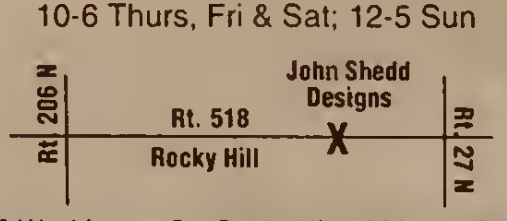


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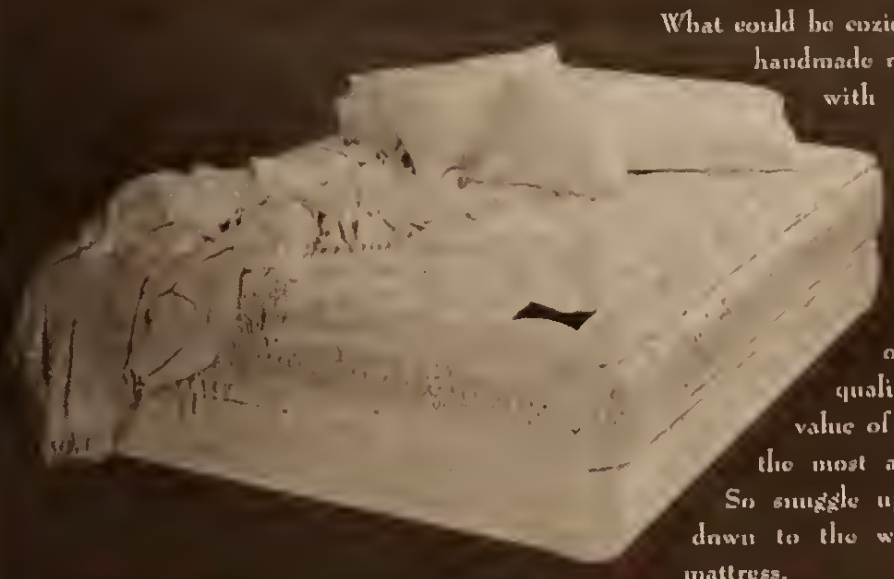

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| *SAVOY | Sugg Retail | Sale |
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| Twin ea. pc | 760 | $399 |
| Full ea. pc | 930 | $499 |
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| *SATURN | Sugg Retail | Sale |
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(h) Ammons, Clarence
*Broad, Henry
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Crossley, Helen, Joe, Dottie
David, Michael, Terri
***Drs. Bellord, Moore & Pollard
Endersby & Gwadza Families
Farley, Irene, Ed, Tom, Nancy, Jane, Debbie
Gallup, Alec
Graham, Gordie, Mic, Fraser, Alan, Mickey
*Gulick, Archibald
Harla, Christopher & Nickolas
Harding, Maurice, Iona
(h) Hawkins, HSB
Hillian Family
*Keisling, William S.
(h) Lithgow, Arthur
(h) Lithgow, John
Lokhammer, Chris, Peter
Long, Betty & Isabel Motherwell
(h) Matlock, Jack
Meisel, Abe, Will, Zac, Eli
O'Neill, Anne
Peters, Pete and Landon
PHS Class of 1964
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Rivers, Hazel
Rivers, Len
*Rivers, Robert Sr.
Rivers, Robert
*Silvester, Carol Lee
*Silvester, GWP
Stevenson, P.J., Mary Lou, Vance
Stout, Herb
Uli K's Kids
Venizelos, William John
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Wadsworth, Kathee, Morgan, Samantha
*Wilder, Thorton

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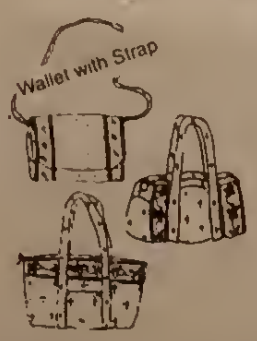

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## Plainsboro to Host Arts Festival September 16

Plainsboro will launch its annual Festival of the Arts, Saturday, September 16, from 1 to 5 at municipaf plaza.

Now in its fourth year, the Festival offers four hours of non-stop excitement with the opportunity for regular folks to work with artists in many disciplines. Dance, improv, Chinese arts music, photography, poetry, calligraphy, painting, book-binding, jewelry making, and a wide variety of other art forms will be represented by focaf artists dedicating their time to teaching all comers.

---

fn keeping with the theme of the year, walls will play a major role in the festival. Everyone will be invited to participate in a Plainsboro memory waif created from decorated cardboard boxes. Young and old alike can record their thoughts in pictures and words. The resulting artistic creations wiif be placed in the memory wall.

Organizers cannot predict the shape or size of the structure, as that will be determined throughout the afternoon by those who participate in the project.

---

In the Library's main galfery, the annual Plainsboro Artists Show will feature works which are "off the wall" in one respect or another. Some works will physically be mounted away from the wall, such as Bob Justin's bigger than life metal silhouette, which kneefs and leans against the wall.

Others may be off the wall in a creative, inteflectuaf sense, such as Steve Richman's eerie photograph of a lifefess, yet flfelike mannequin.

The show will be juried by DeLann Gallery, and a $200 award given to the Best of Show.

### *Literary Slam*

The Festival will include a jurled Literary Slam, hosted by virtuoso poet Chris Marchetti. The origin of slamming traces back to Chicago in the 70s. By the mid-f980s, a Chicago poet named Marc Smith popularized the idea of a poetry competition to entertain the Sunday regulars at a bar named The Green Mill.

Registration for the Festival Slam will open at 3, with readings starting at 3:30. Registration fee is $2 for elementary and high school students and $5 for everyone else.

81957

## University Donates To Senior Housing

Princeton Community Housing, a non-profit organization, has announced that Princeton University is donating $30,000 for the planned 68 units to be built at Elm Court II, which is adjacent to Elm Court f on Elm Road. These units will provide affordable housing to low-income seniors in the area.

The gift reflects a long and consistent tradition of support from the University to affordable housing in Princeton Borough and Township. Not only is the University one of the founding members of Princeton Community Housing, 25 years ago, but more recentfy has contributed an estimated $1.2 million in cash and land to a variety of affordable housing programs in the Borough and the Township.

Princeton Community Housing is in the process of getting site plan approval for these units, and this donation, along with the committed support of the Borough and the Township, will be used to cover the necessary engineering and architectural costs.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

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**BAINBRIDGE HOUSE: Artist Sandra Nusblatt with her watercolor rendering of the Bainbridge House. Ms. Nusblatt has donated the watercolor to the silent auction that will be part of the Historical Society of Princeton's benefit gala on October 14.**

## Watercolor Depicting Bainbridge House To Be Auction Item

Lawrenceville artist Sandra Nusblatt has donated a watercolor rendering of the historic Bainbridge House to the Historical Society of Princeton. The painting will be a featured item in the silent auction that will be a part of the Society's benefit gala, "Shades of the Past: A Celebration of the Life of the Mercer Oak," on October 14.

"We are incredibly fortunate that Ms. Nusblatt has chosen Bainbridge House for a subject and that she has designated that the watercolor be auctioned at the benefit," said Historical Society Director Gail Stern. "Sandra was recently commissioned to paint a watercolor of Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey. Interestingly, our benefit will be held at Drumthwacket this year."

---

Ms. Nusblatt's watercolors have been exhibited throughout Mercer County. She has also had solo shows at The Nassau Club and The Present Day Club. She attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Penn State University, and the School of Industrial Arts in Trenton, a forerunner of Mercer County Community College.

She is a member of the Garden State Water Color Society, Artworks, Trenton Artist's Workshop Association, Philadelphia Water Color Club, Philadelphia Art Alliance, and the Lawrence Arts Council.

For more information about the Historical Society benefit, call 921-6748.

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## More than 2,000 People Expected for Heart Walk

The American Heart Association will hold its 2000 American Heart Walk in Mercer County on Saturday, September 16, at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. More than 2,000 county residents are expected to participate — as either walkers or volunteers. Last year, county participants in the Heart Walk raised close to $170,000, an all-time record.

People from every town in Mercer County and from all walks of life benefit each year from American Heart Walk, the fund-raising event that enables the Heart Association to invest more than $325 million in research support, public and professional education, and community programs annually.

Tremendous challenges remain, however. Cardiovascular disease continues to be the state's No. 1 killer, claiming more than 29,000 lives each year, including more than 15,600 New Jersey women.

---

The walk will take place — on different dates — in 12 other New Jersey locations. The theme of the walk this year is "Step Out, Save Lives!" Participants will raise money through the donations of friends or family members. They may walk individually or in teams. There are a number of corporate sponsors, as well.

People who would like to participate are invited to call 732-821-2610. Registration at the park will take place at 8 a.m., with the official start of the walk scheduled for 9. No one is required to finish the three-mile course.

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## Williams Co. Cyclists To Ride for United Way

Approximately 80 bicyclists divided into eight teams will leave New York City on September 25, for a 2,000-mile cross-country ride to Houston, Tex. — with the objective of raising $5 million for United Way chapters along the route. The cyclists are all employees of Williams Company-Transco, from across the U.S. and Canada.

In connection with the cross-country ride, the Williams Company has issued a challenge grant for the Greater Mercer County area. Every dollar that United Way of Greater Mercer County receives in pledges by September 25, will be matched by the Williams Company — up to a total of $200,000.

In addition, United Way of Mercer County will hold the kick-off of its 2000/2001 campaign on September 25, at 4:30, on the grounds of the Williams Company's West Windsor plant. This event will coincide with the arrival of Williams bikers in the area.

For more information, call United Way, at 896-1912.


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## The Peddie School Opens for 136th Year Of Classes Monday

The Peddie School began its 136th year of classes on Monday, September 11 with an expanded and renovated campus and a diverse student body from 23 countries and 24 states.

The independent school welcomed seven new faculty members, but braced itself to say farewell to 12-year veteran Thomas A. DeGray, who will retire as head of school at the end of this academic year. A national and international search is now underway to identify a new head of school by November.

The board of trustees has engaged consultant Chris Arnold of Educational Directions Inc. to assist in the process of looking for a candidate with "boldness and vision to build upon the extraordinary legacy of the retiring head."

---

This fall, the school opened two new dorms, faculty housing, and a health and day care center, marking a decade of unprecedented growth; its endowment now exceeds $200 million. The Next Step capital campaign, which came to a close this year, provided funding for these and other projects, raising a record $28 million from Peddie's alumni body, parents, and trustees.

In October, the school will officially dedicate the Freda Resika Caspersen and William Herbert Mariboe dorms, the Dr. Terry Hensle '60 Health Center and Armellino Faculty Housing. The school will continue to renovate its older residence halls under this campus plan.

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For the third year, all faculty and students received a laptop computer for classroom use, research and dormitory or home access to the school's campus-wide network. Peddie has received national media attention for its state-of-the-art computer network, considered one of the most sophisticated at both the secondary and collegiate levels.

The admissions picture is the strongest ever at Peddie this year with 511 students in Grades 8 through postgraduate year. Keeping its 60 percent boarding and 40 percent day student ratio, the school welcomes students from across the nation and the world. Scholars from Thailand, the Czech Republic, England, Barbados, Nigeria and others will add to the ethnic diversity of the student body. Peddie has also allocated $3.8 million in financial aid, with 40 percent of its students receiving tuition assistance.

---

New faculty members include Michael Maxwell, (visual arts) Rutgers, MFA in visual arts; Alison McLeod Edmonstone (Spanish), Davidson College, B.S. in biology; Beatriz Corts de Green (Spanish), Rutgers, ME, foreign language; Steve Sigur (math), Brown University, B.S. in physics;

Also, University of Maryland, Ph.D.; Joan Krejcar Sharma (arts) Indiana University, B.A., painting; Paige Peters (associate alumni director), Hamilton, B.A. in economics; Richard Joslin (alumni director), Amherst College, B.A. in history; John Leonardis (mathematics), Lehigh University, B.A. in international business and mathematics; Jennifer Gordon (college counseling), University of Pennsylvania, B.A., in folklore; and Catherine Hua-Ae Gilbert (science), Princeton University, A.B. in chemistry.

**GRANDPALS: Princeton Senior Resource Center GrandPals volunteer Lieske Wright laughs with kindergarten students at a Littlebrook School picnic.**

## Senior Center Seeks GrandPals Volunteers

The Princeton Senior Resource Center seeks volunteers fluent in Dutch, French, Spanish, and Polish for its GrandPals program in the Princeton Regional Schools, starting in October.

Volunteers in the GrandPals (formerly Grandparents/Grandpartners) program offer their time, attention, wisdom and friendship to children who are just starting school.

One volunteer, a biologist, found that she and her kindergarten partner Jamie shared an interest in animals of many species and in creating beaded jewelry.

---

The intergenerational program recruits and trains older adults to read and meet with young children on a regular basis throughout the school year.

In the past, GrandPals volunteers who spoke Chinese, French, Hebrew, and Spanish have helped children adjust to speaking and learning English.

The GrandPals program operates in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Schools and is supported by funds from the Princeton Area Community Foundation, the Princeton Youth Fund, and a private family foundation.

To volunteer, call GrandPals director Nancy Hartog, at 924-7108.

8+960 ✓

## Library Has Full Slate Of Fall Kids' Programs

Registration has started at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, for fall programs that will appeal to children of all ages.

Beginning the week of September 18, "Lapsits for Baby and Parent," for children two years and younger, will meet on alternate Wednesdays, at 10 or 11.

Toddler Stories (ages 2 to 3 1/2) will be told on Tuesdays or Thursdays, at 10:30; and children will gather for Preschool Stories (ages 3 1/2 to 5) on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 1:30.

The "snack and story" Tempting Tales Club (ages 5 1/2 to 8) will convene on Fridays at 4; and Cocoa Club (ages 8 and older) will start at 4:45. Both will begin October 6.

Mid-September will usher in "Hispanic Heritage Month," with programs for children, starting at age 5. On September 15, local chef Ruth Afegria will present "Food and Music," with hands-on help and samples galore.

"Folk Arts and Culture" will feature library board member Lucy Mackenzie, sharing folk art, toys, and artifacts from her travels through Latin America.

---

Storyteller Maria Lo Biondo will draw on tales from Hispanic culture in her presentation on October 13, "Stories and More." The event will conclude the month of celebration with a surprise.

"Play Chess" will return on Wednesdays at 4, for school-age children at all levels. Saturday's slate of 10:30 programs will include "Girls of Long Ago" (ages 8 and up), which will delve into the past through book discussions, crafts, games and food. Call for specific dates.

School-age children are invited for a drop-in game of Saturday chess; and Saturday stories will provide a half hour of fun for the entire family.

---

A workshop on Friendship Bracelets for children eight years of age and older will teach the intricacies of knots and twists.

### *For Teenagers*

The Teen Advisory Board will resume on Saturday, September 16, at noon, for ages 11 and older. The Teen 'Zine Scene, for ages 12 and up, will meet Monday, September 25, at 7; and "Book Buddies for teens and a parent/mentor/friend, will meet one Wednesday each month at 7, with teen specialist Bonnie Kunzel.

Parents are invited to a slide show/book talk on the Garden State Teen Book Award nominees, presented by Ms. Kunzel during Teen Read Week.

For information on any of these programs — as well as October's Fiber Arts with Jakobine and November's Dragon Feathers Puppet Show — call the library, at 924-9529, extension 240.

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**PRINCETON FUTURE: Former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, left, and Architect J. Robert Hillier are shown at an organizational meeting of Princeton Future's Planning Task Force, which was held at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus.**

## *Plans for Downtown*

Continued from Page 1

approval for a six-story addition on Hulfish Street, and the long-unfinished garage site on Paul Robeson Place — called by Mr. Geddes "a profound community insult" — is the subject of ongoing talks between the Borough and the property owner, Palmer Square Management.

Princeton Future's vision of downtown includes having the new Public Library as the "cornerstone" of Madison Square and developing a connection between the parts of downtown, such as a new garden walkway linking Nassau Street and Wiggins Street. This would open onto Madison Square.

The future of the PSE&G substation site, and the recognition of the probability of its relocation outside the downtown, is also of major planning importance.

The new group envisions the downtown core being developed with greater density and diversity, with a build-up to a modest height limit and a balance of underground and structured parking, always in support of the life at sidewalk level. Princeton Future asks whether there could be, for instance, walkways, markets, cafes and plazas that might connect the green of the University Campus with the green of Princeton Cemetery. And it voices concern about the social and cultural preservation, and future development, of residential neighborhoods and institutional neighbors, such as Princeton University and Princeton Medical Center.

"The goal is not to change the library plan or to invade the procedures the Borough, library and Palmer Square have, but to open up discussion with the community and professionals," said Mr. Geddes.

One way to begin this is through task forces of volunteers established by the Princeton Future Citizens Group. These include a Legal Task Force, and task forces for Planning; Social, Cultural and Neighorhood Preservation; Finance; and Development and Construction.

Mr. Geddes said Princeton Future is the expansion of government into governance, including community. He participated during the 1950s in plans for the renaissance of center-city Philadelphia, which started, he said, with a group similar to that of Princeton Future.

He and Mr. Sturges said that Princeton University is participating and supporting the Princeton Future effort, as is the business community. They agreed that the third and fourth legs required in order to make the effort a success are Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

Princeton Future aims to give full consideration to innovative alternatives for merging private sector interests and resources with governmental support and participation. It hopes to establish a Princeton Future Commission, which might have a five-member board made up of two citizens, the two Mayors, and the chair of the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board.

Looking ahead, the Princeton Future Commission might govern a nonprofit Princeton Future Development Corporation, which could oversee the Request for Proposals and the management of the design and construction of buildings and parks in the downtown. The hope is that the Princeton Future Development Corporation would have an open collaboration with the two Princetons.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**DEFINING DOWNTOWN: Sheldon B. Sturges, left, and Robert Geddes are leaders in the development of Princeton Future, a group seeking to help define the eventual character of parts of downtown.**

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81961

# Holmdel Woman Named Principal Of St. Paul School

St. Paul School, the Borough's only Roman Catholic elementary school, has appointed a new principal, Karen Pizarro, who previously served as an assistant principal at Marlboro Elementary School.

Ms. Pizarro received a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, and a master's degree in curriculum, administration, and supervision from Georgian Court College. She also studied in Spain at the University of Madrid and the University of Salamanca.

Karen Pizarro

In addition, she has pursued course work at Notre Dame University and La Salle University, towards an M.A. degree in theology. She holds principal/supervisor certification from the state of New Jersey.

"Karen Pizarro is a class A educator who is committed to Catholic education," said Monsignor Walter E. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Parish. "We are grateful to her for accepting the integral role of principal of St. Paul School." She lives in Holmdel and has a son.

St. Paul School was founded in 1930 by the Sisters of Mercy. Located at 218 Nassau Street, its current enrollment is more than 420 students.

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81962

# New Faculty & Staff Expand Offerings At the Hun School

Several new faculty and staff members have joined The Hun School community.

Cornelius Raiford is the new director of college counseling. Prior to coming to Hun, he served as director of College Placement and Testing at the Kiski School in Saltsburg, Pa. He received his bachelor's degree in History and English from Carnegie Mellon University.

Joining him in the Office of College Counseling as the new assistant director is Katharine Blue. She has held various positions at independent schools, the most recently as the assistant director of College Placement at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fl.

Dana Donati has joined the school as the director of Personal Counseling. She has experience as a consultant, psychologist, and most recently a primary therapist in Princeton. She received her bachelor's degree from Sarah Lawrence College and her M.Ed. in School Psychology from Temple University.

Joseph McPeak is the new director of Business Services, responsible for the supervision of the accounting and financial in the Business Office. He served as the financial analyst of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton for 10 years. Mary Graycar is the new director of Human Resources.

John Isibrian is the new registrar. He has been an assistant academic advisor at Marist College and was most recently a project coordinator at Fairfield University.

In the Admissions Office, Susan O'Donnell will be working as the administrative assistant while she pursues a graduate degree from Rider University. She is a 1994 graduate of The Hun School.

---

The Office of Institutional Advancement has some changes this year. Philip Mara is the director of the Hun Fund, Janine Vanisko is the director of Alumni Relations, Aimee Pereda is the director of Media and Public Relations and Diane Longo is the administrative assistant to Parent Programs.

The new assistant director of Resident Life is Jim Simon. He resides on campus with his wife, Stacy Collingham, a member of the Fine Arts Department.

Megan Hayman is a full-time member of the Learning Center. She holds a bachelor's in Special Education/ Learning Disabilities from the University of North Carolina in Wilmington.

### *Academics*

In the academic arena, J. Bradford Burkman is joining the Upper School Math Department. He will also coach two seasons of athletics.

Kyle Dromgoole is a member of the English Department and will be coaching. He taught in the English Department during the concluding weeks of the last school year.

Geoffrey Evans joins the History Department and will coach two seasons of sports, including head coach of the crew team. Jerome Keeler is a new member of the English Department and will coach two seasons of athletics.

---

Christopher Kingston is a member of the Upper School Math Department and will coach two seasons of athletics. He is a 1994 graduate of The Hun School. Annie Lockhart joins the Upper School English Department. She will coach one athletic team and coach the School's debate team.

Amy Wright joins the Computer Science Department. She will be teaching in both the Lower and Upper Schools. Daniel O'Dea joins the Upper School History Department and will coach two sports. Madeline Jones is a new member of the Science Department.

Wendy Robbins, a 1993 graduate of The Hun School joins the science department as a chemistry and biology teacher. Sarah Sobon is a member of the Upper School English Department and will coach field hockey and one other sport. Jonathan Stone joins the Upper School Math Department and will coach two seasons of athletics, including head coach of the basketball team.

81963

# Pennington School Opens '00-01 Year with 428 Students

The Pennington School formally opened its academic year with convocation ceremonies on September 10 in Sparks Memorial Gymnasium. Headmaster Lyle D. Rigg was the speaker.

Classes began on Thursday, September 7, for 428 day and boarding students. The students, who hail from 12 states and from 15 countries outside the United States, arrived on campus for registration and orientation earlier in the week.

---

The school population of 339 upper school and 89 middle school students comprises 186 girls and 242 boys. Approximately one-fourth of the students board at the school.

A highlight of the first week was a performance for the students on Friday by actor Michael Fowlin, entitled "You Don't Know Me, Until You Know Me." Fowlin, who lives in Matawan, will receive his doctorate in clinical psychology from Rutgers University this fall.

Slipping in and out of a half-dozen or more male and female characters, he presents issues of race, discrimination, violence, and personal identity. He developed the popular program as a project for a class in clinical psychology and has presented it at camps and high schools ever since.

---

Headmaster Lyle D. Rigg says, "The extraordinary variety of talents and backgrounds in the Pennington School's student body and faculty gives us a great opportunity to develop leaders at the school. We believe that all members of our community can find within themselves the capacity for leadership in some field of endeavor, and we try to provide a climate on campus that encourages them to do so. I look forward to another good year."

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The concerts will be held in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College. The recital will be held from 12:00 - 12:30, followed by a light lunch. The cost for lunch is $5.

| | |
|---|---|
| September 27 | David Messineo<br>Princeton University |
| October 4 | Richard E. Frey<br>Ridgewood United Methodist Church<br>Ridgewood, NJ |
| October 11 | Stephen Laplante<br>Montreal, Canada |
| October 18 | Jason Asbury<br>Prospect Presbyterian Church<br>Maplewood, NJ |
| October 25 | Scott Dettra<br>St. Mark's Episcopal Church<br>Philadelphia, PA |

Other Concerts

Saturday, October 14, 8:00 p.m.
Digital/Acoustic
Music for Organ and English horn,
Featuring *Ballade* by Leo Sowerby
- David Messineo, Organ
- Richard Dalessio, English horn
- Admission $10, students $8

Friday, October 20, 9:00 p.m.
The Phantom of the Opera
Silent movie with organ accompaniment
- Admission $10, students $8

Saturday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.
Music Under Construction
A concert of improvisation and newly composed works, featuring the University Art Blakey Jazz Ensemble; Anthony Branker, conductor; Percussion improvisation by Michael Hinton and George Hooks; Organ improvisation by David Messineo
- Admission $10, students $8

Sunday, December 3, 2:30 p.m.
Christmas Vespers: *Lauda per la Nativita Del Signore by Ottorino Respighi*
- Princeton University Chapel Choir
- Penna Rose, conductor
- Admission free

Monday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.
*Messiah* Sing
Community Sing with soloists, strings and organ
- Admission $5, students free

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

***Wednesday, September 13 - Wednesday, September 20***

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108*

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

***Need Guidance?*** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (Orientation), SPatC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk III with Beverly Zola; Elm Court.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC.
1:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, RC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting; Kingston Presbyterian Church

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., Spruce. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
2:15 p.m. Computer - Beginning MAC; Valley Road Building.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Sunday:** 2:00 p.m. "From Rosie to Roosevelt" 1st of a 6-part program of film and discussion, at Princeton Public Library. Film "The Home Front". Free.

**Monday:** 1:00 p.m. Many Voices Series 3 with Marilyn Middlebrook & Rice Lyons; RC.
2:15 p.m. Computer - Beginning MAC; Valley Rd. Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics (tentative); SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Russia - Yesterday & Today" with Prof. George Ingendaal; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (Orientation); SPatC
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, September 13**

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players present *The Topsy Turvy World of Gilbert and Sullivan*. Also, at 7:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests, Police Lt. John Reading and Patrolman Ralph Terracciano. Topic: Princeton Borough's Police Detective Bureau. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

**Thursday, September 14**

10:30 a.m.: Book Discussion Group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; *The Poisonwood Bible*, by Barbara Kingsolver.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: English Music Hall 2000; Studio Theatre, College of New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Friday, September 15**

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

7 p.m.: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4.

7:30 p.m.: Opening night, *The Odyssey*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *Mass Appeal*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Dave Van Ronk; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

**Sunday, September 17**

2 p.m.-4:14 p.m.: "From Rosie to Roosevelt: A Film History of Americans in World War II," film and discussion; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. To register, call 924-9529.

4 p.m. Lecture, "Jesus, the Crucifixion and the Origins of Christianity," Paula Fredricksen; Lecture Hall 302, Frist Campus Center.

**Tuesday, September 19**

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall Conference Room.

**Wednesday, September 20**

7:30 p.m.: *The Odyssey*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

**Thursday, September 21**

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Colorado String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: English Music Hall 2000; The Studio Theatre, College of New Jersey, Ewing.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

**Friday, September 22**
**Autumn Equinox 1:27 p.m.**

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

10 a.m.: *The Little Engine That Could*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7 p.m.: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor; Also Saturday at 1 and 4.

8 p.m.: *Mass Appeal* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

**Saturday, September 23**

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Family Day at Morven; Stockton Street.

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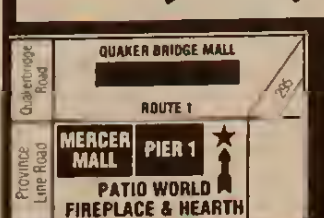


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P.S. There is increasing evidence that gum disease is also associated with problems that lie beyond the mouth, including heart disease.

**TZEDAKAH BOXES: Taylor and Jamie Goldstein display new Tzedakah (traditional Charity boxes) boxes created by Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. The funds generated through donations will provide Jewish holiday assistance for the Jewish New Year to needy families. For more information, call Linda at 987-8100.**

On Monday, September 18, at 8, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present a free public lecture on the topic, "Living on the Wind," by natural history author Scott Weidensaul. The lecture will take place in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School.

Drawing on information contained in his new book, *Living on the Wind: Across the Hemisphere with Migratory Birds*, Mr. Weidensaul will discuss how and why birds migrate and the conservation challenges that face them. Copies of the book, which Peter Matthiessen called "fascinating ... unusually well written," will be available for purchase at the program.

Mr. Weidensaul has written more than two dozen books on natural history, including *Mountoins of the Heort: A Noturol History of the Appolochions* and *Raptors: The Birds of Prey*. His most recent work, *Living on the Wind* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Mr. Weidensaul has been published widely. His photography and art work have also appeared in a number of books and periodicals. He has guided natural history tours in the U.S. and abroad; and each autumn, he bands hawks and owls along the Kittatinny Ridge in Pennsylvania.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30, before the program begins. For more information, call 730-8200.

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Marc Mappen, executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, will speak at the next meeting of the **Van Harlingen Historical Society**, on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30, in the Mary Jacobs Library, Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill.

Dr. Mappen writes a monthly New Jersey history column for the New York Times. He is the author of *Jerseyana: The Underside of New Jersey History*, published by Rutgers University Press in 1992; and of *Murder and Spies, Lovers ond Lies: Settling the Greot Controversies of Americon History*, Avon Books, 1996.

Dr. Mappen served as co-chair of Governor Christine Whitman's 1996 Task Force on New Jersey History. Until his appointment to the historical commission post this summer, he was an associate dean at Rutgers University.


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# Clubs & Organizations

## Panelists Will Discuss Princeton Jewish History

The Historical Society of Princeton and the Jewish Center of Princeton will co-sponsor a panel discussion on "The History of Princeton's Jewish Community," on Wednesday, September 20, at 8, at the Center. The panel was convened in conjunction with the exhibition, "Old Traditions, New Beginnings," now on view at both sponsoring institutions.

Alice Greenwald, curator of the Historical Society portion of the exhibition, will moderate the discussion. Panelists will include Seymour Bogdanoff, retired professor, Aeronautics Department, Princeton University; Marion Epstein, retired vice president, Educational Testing Service; Phyllis Kurshan, Princeton resident for 54 years; Vicki Bergman, co-chair of the Jewish Center's 50th anniversary celebration; and Sybil Parnes, retired teacher.

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All the panelists were founders or members of founding families of the Jewish Center. Topics for discussion will include the first synagogue in Princeton, B'nai Zion; the growth of the Jewish residential, business, and religious community; and the expansion of Jewish presence at Princeton University and in the corporate world after World War II. Those attending the presentation will be invited to share their experiences.

The program is made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities. For more information, call Gail Stern, at 921-6748.

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The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, September 14, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

Jan Marmor, executive director of the Princeton Resource Center, will provide an update on the Center. Refreshments will be served; and the public is invited.

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The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks, BPOE #2129** will hold a flea market on September 24, from 9 until 3, at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg. The donation for a space — which must be reserved by September 16 — is $10; it is $15, with a table.

For information, call 466-2254 or (908) 359-2920.

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**Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will go on a hike on flat terrain on September 23, starting at 10. Meet at the Winepress, 4484 Route 27, Kingston.

There is no cost except the cost of an optional lunch after the hike. For more information, call 896-1170.

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Three experienced consultants will share insights about starting and developing a consulting practice, at a dinner meeting of the **Institute of Management Consultants, Princeton Chapter**, on September 18, at 6, at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East.

Pre-paid reservations for nonmembers are $60; and there will be a $5 surcharge for payment at the door. For more information, call (732) 972-0549.

---

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its opening luncheon and meeting at All Saints' Church Parish Hall, 16 All Saints' Road, on Monday, September 18, at 12:30.

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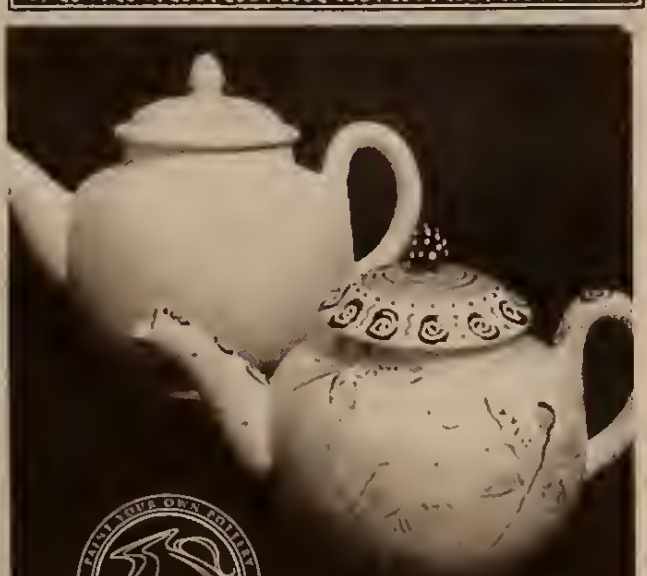

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## Support Sources

An educational seminar on the "Many Faces of Depression," sponsored by Eli Lilly & Company, will take place from 2-4, on Sunday, September 17, at the **Life Enhancement institute** 10 Jefferson Plaza (on Raymond Road), Suite 100. The seminar will consist of a presentation, discussions, and video demonstrations, followed by a question-and-answer period. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 924-0912, or (732) 355-1158.

The YWCA Princeton's monthly support group **Resources for Single Parents** will meet on September 20, from 6 to 7:30, in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building on Paul Robeson Place. There is no fee, child care is available free of charge, and pizza is supplied with a small contribution.

The group, open to all single parents, meets the third Wednesday of every month to share concerns, offer opportunities for communal support, and learn about resources available to the single parent.

An offshoot of the Resources group meets the first Friday of each month, from 7 to 8:30, with Robin Fein, a therapist in private practice in Princeton. The session provides an opportunity to share frustrations, concerns, and feelings regarding some of the issues related to single parenthood.

For more information, or to pre-register for either session, call 497-2103.

## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

### Slide Talk on Hebron Set by Middle East Society

Jane Adas, a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams working in Israeli-Occupied Hebron, will give a public talk describing her experiences on Sunday, September 17 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 4. Her talk, illustrated with slides, is entitled: "The Impossibility of Barak's 'Us Here, Them There' in Hebron." The talk is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and will be followed by refreshments. All are welcome.

Jane Adas is professor of music at Rutgers University and a frequent traveler to the Middle East. She has made several trips to the region as a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams, an interdenominational group devoted to violence reduction in troubled areas worldwide.

Professor Adas is a frequent contributor to the Washington Report on Middle East Affairs and a member of the Board of Directors of Americans for Middle East Understanding.

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**Princeton Business & Professional Women** will hold their annual Networking/Card Exchange on Monday, September 18, from 6 to 9, at Hopewell Hunt, 3 Morris Drive, Princeton. The cost is $15 per person.

Kate Ford, sales manager for Toll Brothers, has arranged for the use of one of a Hopewell Hunt model home for the event.

Those who are interested in attending, should respond by Thursday, September 14, to Rhonda Salowitz, at 520-9337.

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The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its business council breakfast on Wednesday, September 20, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. A business card exchange/buffet breakfast will take place at 7:30, with the program to follow at 8:15.

Rob Hearne of Tucker Anthony Inc. will moderate a discussion on the retirement plans and planning needed, whether you are a principal or a participant. Entitled "You Can't Retire ... Unless You Plan," the topic will be presented by Kathleen M. Ryan, pension sales representative, Principal financial Group; and Eleanor K. Szymanski, EKS Associates.

The charge to Chamber members is $16; it is $21 to others. For more information, call 520-1776.

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Two events to benefit the **Delaware & Raritan Greenway**, central New Jersey's regional land trust, will take place this month.

On September 17, at 3, La Follette Vineyard in Belle Mead will hold a Vineyard Tour and Wine Tasting. A family-owned winery on 32 acres of preserved land, La Follette Vineyard has been operated for the past 20 years by Mimi La Follette Summerskill, the author of several books, including *Doughter of the Vine*.

The guided tour of the winery will conclude with a wine tasting and a reading from *Doughter of the Vine* by a family member. Each guest will receive a bottle of La Follette wine as a memento of the occasion. Tickets are $60 per person.

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On September 24, at 6, Princeton Professor Emeritus Jim Luce will present a talk about the Sourlands at a private home in the Sourland Mountain region. The region spans more than 60 square miles in four municipalities — Montgomery, Hopewell, East Amwell, and Hillsboro — and has undergone much change and development in the past 100 years. Protecting and preserving its unbroken band of forests, "perched" wetlands, and pastures is of the utmost importance. Tickets are $30 per person.

For more information, call the Greenway office, at 924-4646.

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**Princeton Littie League**, both Baseball and Softball, will hold its annual board of directors meeting and election on Saturday, September 16, 4:30 p.m. at the Township meeting room, 369 Witherspoon Street.

A barbecue on the Valley Road field will immediately follow the annual elections.


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During construction, our front entrance will be closed and our parking lot will be accessible only from Harrison Street. Customers must enter the store through the back door. We apologize for any delays this will cause and we will work hard to limit the inconvenience to our customers.
During this final stage of construction, our deli will have a reduced menu and shorter hours. The deli will be open from 11AM to 6PM and will be serving only sandwiches and juices. Our Grab and Go case will have prepackaged Whole Earth Salad, a deli entree, and our soup of the day.
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## SAVE THE GUYOT HALL NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

**Attention:**
**students, teachers, and parents**

Have you ever visited the
Natural History Museum
in Guyot Hall
at Princeton University
on a family outing or a school field trip?

Do you remember the dinosaur skeleton?
Did the exhibits teach you about evolution?
Did you learn about the diversity of life
on this planet?
Did you become aware of the great
contributions Princeton scholars
have made to the study of
natural history?

**Princeton University Plans to Close the Museum This Fall.**

Administrators want to put specimens into storage. The lovely tall hall with its neo-gothic windows and high ceilings will be remodeled for offices. Some day there may be another museum, but the University administration has not said what it will be like or in how many years it will open.

Please send your comments on the museum closing, plus your name and the name of the town where you live to:

**aguyot@mindspring.com**

and they'll be delivered to the Princeton University administration.


# MAILBOX

## Time for Princeton University to Join Review of Millstone Bypass Alternatives

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to call your attention to an issue of importance to all local residents — the Millstone Bypass. This decade-old issue is of great concern to me as an alumnus of both Princeton Day and Princeton University, and now as a current resident of Princeton.

In order to remove just three traffic lights on U.S. Route #1, the NJDOT plans a two-lane (but four-lane-wide) highway that runs directly alongside the Millstone River and the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The unique peaceful quality of the canal towpath and Lake Carnegie would be lost to the smells, noise, and lights of passing traffic. The alignment also bisects five historic districts, major archaeological sites, and extensive wetlands.

Besides the significant environmental impact, we would lose the grand elm allee entrance to Princeton along Washington Road. Both town and gown know that the elms are what makes the drive into Princeton so special, and sets the stage for a great university and cultural center. The elms form a majestic gateway, physically representing a town that respects both its history and its environment.

The current Millstone Bypass alignment would destroy all that magic — homogenizing this beautiful setting into yet more New Jersey sprawl.

There are lower-impact alternatives to the bypass, and the sacrifices are minor compared with the benefits. Removing an existing hill at the intersection of Route 1 and Washington Road would allow a grade separation and retain existing roadways with little environmental impact. Similarly, a parallel road along Route 1 would pull the bypass away from the protected areas. It would retain the proper entrance to Princeton, save the elm trees, and protect the canal towpath that so many residents and students use every day to get away from noise and traffic.

The NJDOT presented a similar plan to Princeton University that required the transfer of a few additional acres now owned by the University. The University refused to make this small sacrifice, citing possible plans for future development, and the plan was scrapped. Yet this suggested alignment would preserve a larger contiguous parcel of developable land.

Both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough strongly oppose the current NJDOT alignment and are calling for a study of alternatives along with a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The University and the NJDOT did not perfrom a review of distinct alternatives, and are now spending their time, effort, and money on mitigating the disastrous effects of the planned highway.

It is time for the University to join with the surrounding community and pursue low-impact, effective alternatives. This would repair relations with the community, protect our precious natural resources, and save the cherished elm entrance.

I encourage residents to learn more about the bypass and to urge Princeton University and NJDOT commissioner James Weinstein to review alternative solutions.

ADAM BROMWICH
Humbert Street

**MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:**
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

## Temporary Closing of Washington Road A Preview of Life After Millstone Bypass

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Do you wonder how Princeton traffic will be affected if the Millstone Bypass is built and Washington Road is closed? We had a preview last Wednesday, and it was a horror.

Washington Road was closed all day between Nassau Street and Prospect Avenue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate construction at the University. I drove down Harrison Street from Nassau towards Route 1 at 10:15 a.m. — hardly the rush hour. Harrison Street was so backed up that at first I thought there was an accident. When I returned from Route 1 at 2 p.m., traffic was stalled from Route 1 to the bridge over the lake, and there was a steady stream of traffic, including many trucks, coming down Harrison Street from town. Though these are off-peak traffic hours, the whole east side of town was affected, and I would guess that the same was true of the west side of town.

This was the result of one day's closing of Washington Road. The frightening fact is that if the Millstone Bypass goes through, Washington Road will become a local road. Then, as a University spokesman has publicly admitted, the University plans to close it. Washington Road will be lost to the town of Princeton if that happens.

Not only will the canal and the environment be adversely affected by the proposed Millstone Bypass, but the whole town will be paralyzed if this misguided plan is put into effect. It's clear that we need three access roads to and from town from Route 1, even during less busy times, and especially at rush hours, when hundreds of University employees are entering and exiting Princeton.

The papers called this event a "Road Closing Advisory." I suggest that all of us need to stop the Millstone Bypass and urge the University to think of the town and change its plans; so that this temporary "road closing" doesn't become a permanent nightmare.

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**Sunday, September 17, 4:00 p.m.**

**The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton**

81967 ✓

## Drivers Break State Law in Failing to Stop For Pedestrians at Spruce Circle Crosswalk

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The New Jersey state law mandating that cars stop at crosswalks, allowing pedestrians to cross the street, is very often ignored.

This is markedly so at Harrison and Spruce Circle. I've counted 14 cars coming from one direction alone, that refused to allow me to cross as I stood at the crosswalk. It easily can be 20 cars if you zig zag your head and count in two directions.

Once, I was elated and smiled and waved to a motorist who stopped. Then the third motorist in line behind him pulled out of line as I was already crossing, charged literally in the manner of the bull out to get the matador, into the oncoming lane.

He had violated three laws: He didn't stop to let a pedestrian cross; he was well over the speed limit; and he was over the double yellow line — thus going head-on in the lane of cars coming from the opposite direction. Then too, may I mention even marginal civility? Thanks for nothing Mr. or Madam in the new, black, shiny sedan!

On the morning of September 1st, I looked to the right: nothing was coming so I started to cross. Then the Nassau Street traffic light, not visible to me, must have changed. That's at least a quarter of a block away, but cars were coming at me so fast that I had only gotten a few steps away from the curb.

By that time the Hamilton light must have changed. Absorbed with the Nassau Street stream of cars I hadn't noticed. Probably I couldn't have gotten back on the sidewalk easily anyway. But luckily, some driver with common sense courteously stopped well away from me. Thank you. This occurs constantly.

. Then too, there are many times when a driver will stop, others behind him also. But as you start to cross, cars in the opposite lane continue coming and well over the speed limit. There you stand, awash in cars in the middle of the roadway — the crossway area is clearly defined. But it evidently doesn't matter.

Years ago a blind woman with a seeing eye dog, a tenant at Spruce Circle, was hit at the crossway here. Fortunately she was not seriously injured. I do not know the details — whether there was some mitigating circumstance or not. Recently I have heard the her husband, also blind, was killed — hit by a car in another city.

But if the cars are going so fast in a street with signs on both sides of the street stating the pedestrian crosswalk law, and the crosswalk lines are clear and well painted, yet a blind woman with a seeing eye dog can't get across the road, I guess there is no reason for other pedestrians to expect consideration.

There are at least six other sites in Princeton where the scenarios seem sheer madness, to me.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

81968 ✓

## Township Should Enforce Speed Limit On Its Portion of North Harrison Street

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I live in Princeton Borough but am close enough to the Township border to be affected by the decisions made there. It would make for a far better quality of life in the area around North Harrison Street if the Mayor of the Township and others governing Princeton Township would spend less time and money on constructing huge local government buildings on Witherspoon Street with their associated traffic disruptions and ugly construction sites and on plotting the massacre of wildlife in the Township and instead spend some time and money on enforcing the speed limit on North Harrison Street and Ewing Street.

There are not enough speed limit signs in the area, and I never see police watching for speeders during the day. Few cars obey the 30 MPH speed limit on North Harrison near the shopping center (there are so few signs that they may not even know that there is a speed limit), and too many cars speed along Ewing Street, especially in the early morning.

Rocky Hill has recently installed a machine on Route 518 that tells cars how fast they are going. I've also seen this kind of machine in temporary use on Library Place in the Borough. Too bad that Princeton Township has so many more important things to do than protect the lives of pedestrians and motorists on North Harrison Street.

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Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 *(R)*

**PLACE VENDOME**
Fri: 4:30, 7, 9:30 *(NR)*
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30

**CROUPIER**
Fri: 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 *(NR)*
Sat-Sun: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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# Recital Series At Richardson Begins Oct. 25

This year's Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals Series opens on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. with twinned performances by violinist Mark Kaplan of the Complete Works for Solo Violin of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Mr. Kaplin is the violinist of the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio which has repeatedly won the praise of audience and critics alike at Richardson Auditorium.

# MUSIC & THEATER

Czech pianist Ivan Moravec returns on Thursday, March 22, with an All-Chopin recital including a selection of Nocturnes, Mazurkas, Scherzo, and the Fantasy in F Minor.

The music of Chopin first brought Mr. Moravec to international recognition on his legendary series of recordings for Connoisseur Society, and his March recital promises a generous sampling.

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Pianist Alan Feinberg is no stranger to Princeton: during the early 1980s, he taught and performed here regularly. His most recent appearance was last spring, when he collaborated with soprano Susan Narucki.

He returns on Thursday, April 19, in an unusual recital entitled Music of Transcendence, including works of Bach, Ustvolskaya, Liszt, Messiaen, and Charles Ives. Princeton Concert Manager Nathan A. Randall will participate by reading excerpts relating to the music from the writings of the composers.

### *Bach 250th Celebratian*

Princeton University Concerts observes the 250th Anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach with a mini-series of five concerts presenting rarely-heard works of the great Baroque master.

On Sunday afternoon, October 15 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, the Richardson Baroque Players will present a complete performance of Bach's Musical Offering, BWV 1079, composed by Bach in 1747 based on a theme suggested to him by Frederick the Great, King of Prussia.

Under leader Nancy Wilson, the ensemble includes violist David Miller, violoncellist Vivian Barton, harpsichordist Wendy Young, and guest artist Sandra Miller, flute.

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A unique opportunity to hear Bach's complete works for solo violin — three sonatas and three partitas, BWV 1001-1006 — in two radically different versions will begin on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26, when violinist Mark Kaplan performs at Richardson Auditorium.

A pair of special concerts will attract devotees of the lute to Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14 and Thursday, November 16, when Hopkinson Smith will perform the same music as transcribed for the lute. Mr. Smith is respected as one of the world's foremost performers on the lute.

## Sign-Ups Scheduled For "Christmas Carol"

McCarter Theatre invites boys and girls ages 5 to 13 to sign up for this year's all new production of *A Christmas Corol* on Tuesday, September 19 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. At the sign-ups, children will be screened, measured and given appointments for the actual auditions.

Auditions will be held on Monday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 3. Callbacks will be held on Friday, October 13. Rehearsals begin November 7. The show runs from December 5 through December 24.

No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group:

Belinda Cratchit (age 6 to 10); Martha Cratchit (age 10 to 13); Christmas Pasts (ages 8 to 13); Ensemble Girl (ages 8 to 12); Tiny Tim (age 5 to 6); Peter Cratchit (age 11 to 13); Ensemble Boy (ages 7 to 13).

For more information, call Sara Clement at 258-6505.

### *Chamber Players*

The Richardson Chamber Players celebrate their sixth season with a move to Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The first program, December 3, celebrates English country life in a program featuring *On Wenlock Edge* of Ralph Vaughan Williams, a song cycle of poems by A.E. Houseman.

Included will be the *Phontasy Quartet* of Benjamin Britten, and Gustav Holst's *Terzetto* for Flute, Oboe and Viola. The rarely-heard *Intermezzo from Fennimore and Gerda* of Frederick Delius completes the program.

---

Italian composers have most frequently turned their creative powers to the world of opera, but a few gems of Italian chamber music sparkle brightly: Ottorino Respighi's *Il tromonto* for Mezzo-Soprano and String Quartet, and a String Quartet (for violin, viola, violoncello, and double bass) of Rossini's.

Non-Italian composers have also found inspiration on sunny Mediterranean shores: Hugo Wolf's *Italian Serenade for String Quartet*, and Igor Stravinsky's Suite *Italienne* (from *Pulcinella*, based on the works of Pergolesi). The program, itself entitled Italian Serenade, takes place on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3 p.m.

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The series concludes on Sunday afternoon, May 6, with an All-Russian program.

### *Subscriptions*

Subscriptions to all the above events are available until the first program in each series, by calling the Princeton University Concerts Subscriber Line: 258-2800.

Single tickets for every event are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before every event requiring paid-admission tickets. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.


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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

**CONCERT AT RICHARDSON: The Colorado String Quartet will open the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series Thursday, September 21, at Richardson Auditorium.**

# Colorado Quartet To Open Season Of Univ. Concerts

The renowned Colorado Quartet will open the 2000-2001 Season of Princeton University Concerts on Thursday evening, September 21, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Founded in 1894 by Philena Fobes Fine, the University Concerts Series has presented musicians of the first rank for 107 seasons, and is one of the oldest continuous series of eminent musical events in the United States.

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In a ten-day period in 1983, the Colorado Quartet made history by winning two of the music world's highest honors: the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition. Since then, it has been praised on four continents as one of the finest quartets of our time.

The Colorado's program includes Mozart's String Quartet in B-flat Major, K.589, *King of Prussia*; the rarely-heard Fifteenth String Quartet in E-flat Minor, Opus 144, of Dmitri Shostakovich; and Felix Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E Minor, Opus 44, no. 2.

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Other artists appearing in the Chamber Masterworks Series include the Takacs String Quartet on Thursday, October 12, in a program including Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, no. 1; Bela Bartok's Second String Quartet, and Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K.575.

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**WANT TO FEEL** righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.

November 9th brings the Muir String Quartet back to Richardson after an absence of several seasons. The Muir has been acknowledged as one of this generation's most distinguished quartets for 20 years, since winning the 1980 Evian International String Quartet Competition and the 1981 Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

The program includes Haydn's Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 50, no. 1; the Third Quartet in F Major, Opus 73, of Dmitri Shostakovich, and the Quartet in C Major, Opus 61, of Antonin Dvorak.

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Princeton University Concerts has consistently championed the careers of younger musicians. On Thursday, January 18, this tradition continues with an appearance of The Escher Trio of Amsterdam, three young members of the Concertgebouw Orchestra.

The Trio's unusual program includes Circulo, Opus 91, by Joaquin Turina; the rarely-performed Piano Trio, Opus 3, of Alexander von Zemlinsky; and the beloved Archduke Piano Trio in B-flat Major, Opus 97, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

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On April 5th, the Nash Ensemble of London returns to the Richardson stage in a program including Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for Flute, Clarinet, String Quartet, and Harp; and the Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 44, of Robert Schumann.

Respected throughout the world as Britain's foremost chamber ensemble, The Nash will once again appear at Richardson in conjunction with a week-long residency in the Department of Music at Princeton.

The concluding concert in the Chamber Masterworks Series returns five exciting musicians to Richardson. On May 17, the American String Quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4, and will be joined by guest artist Arnold Steinhardt, viola, in performances of Mozart's Quintet in G Minor, K.516, and the Quintet in G Major, Opus 111, of Johannes Brahms.

### *Subscriptions*

Subscriptions to all the above events are available until the first program in each series, by calling the Princeton University Concerts Subscriber Line: 258-2800.

Single tickets for every event are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before every event requiring paid-admission tickets. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.


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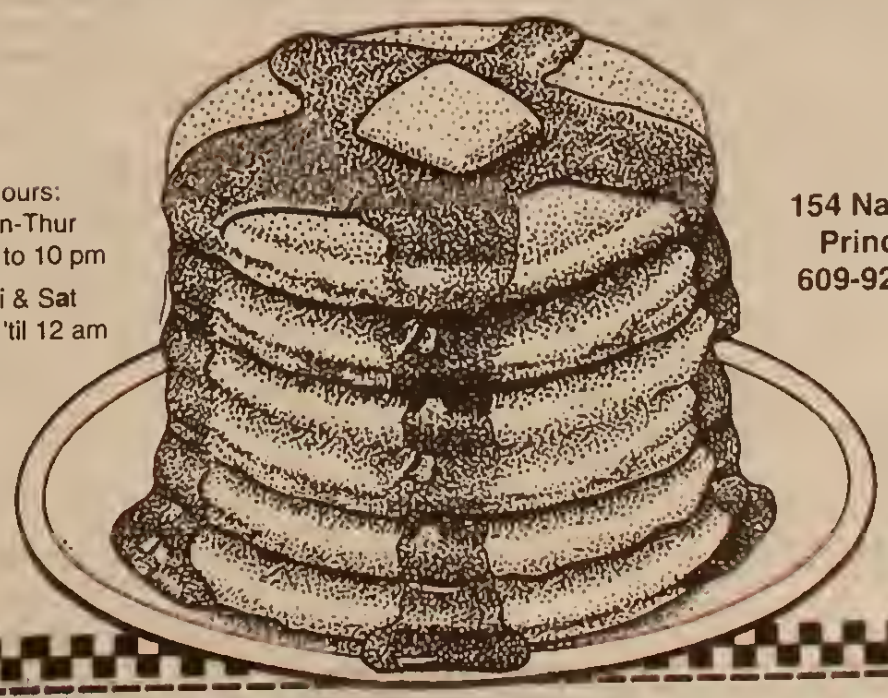

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**Saving Grace** (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
**Butterfly** (R): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
**Girl on the Bridge** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45
**Nurse Betty** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45
**Place Vendome** (NR): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30
**Croupier** (NR): Fri., 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**
Friday, September 15 - Thursday, September 21

**Chicken Run** (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:40, 6:05, 8:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 7:40
**The Perfect Storm** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55
**What Lies Beneath** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05
**Space Cowboys** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8
**Saving Grace** (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:20
**The Cell** (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:30, 8:10
**Bring It On** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:55, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:25, 8:15
**Scary Movie** (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:35, 7:45
**Bait** (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:10, 7:50

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**
Friday, September 15 - Thursday, September 21

**Nurse Betty** (R): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:50
**Watcher** (R): Fri., Sat., 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
**Whipped** (R): Fri., Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:45, 5:05, 8:10
**Nutty Professor 2** (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:45
**Autumn In New York** (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:50, 7:10
**Tao of Steve** (R): Fri., Sat., 2:20, 5, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5, 7:30
**Art of War** (R): Fri., Sat., 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 1:55, 4:35, 8
**Way of the Gun** (R): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15
**Gladiator** (R): Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 3, 7.
**Original Kings of Comedy** (R): Fri., Sat., 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:20, 7:20

## McCarter Theatre Adds Kopit Play To Current Season

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann has announced she will direct Arthur Kopit's *BecauseHeCan*. The production will run from March 27 to April 15.

This new drama is part internet thriller and part psychological mystery. A high-powered New York City couple awake one day to discover that their private lives are no longer private, thanks to a teenaged computer hacker with a warped sense of fun.

Kopit's edgy and erotic exploration of what it means to be a click away from knowing too much is a timely look at morality in an information-age culture.

---

Arthur Kopit is the author of such plays as *Indians* (which was produced at McCarter during the 1991-92 season), *Wings*, *Road to Nirvana*, *End of the World with Symposium to Follow* and *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, as well as the book for numerous musicals, including the Tony Award winning *Nine*.

*BecauseHeCon* (formerly known as *Y2K*) had its world premiere at the 1999 Humana Festival of New American Plays at Actors Theatre of Louisville.

---

Arthur Kopit's *BecauseHeCan* joins McCarter's previously announced 2000-2001 Theatre Series that opens with *The Odyssey*, adapted and directed by Mary Zimmerman, September 12 through October 1.

Prior to Broadway, McCarter will present Lily Tomlin in *The Search for Intelligent Signs of Life in the Universe*, written and directed by Jane Wagner, October 17 through November 5.

The season also includes *The School for Scandal* directed by Mark Lamos, February 13 through March 4, and the world premiere of Athol Fugard's *Sorrows and Rejoicings*, May 1 through May 20.

---

McCarter Theater Series Subscriptions are still on sale starting as low as $85. Theater Subscriptions for anyone 25 years and younger are available for only $35 for all five plays.

For subscriptions and single ticket information, call 258-ARTS (2787) or visit McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org.

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## Opera Guild to Sponsor Annual Fall Luncheon

The Boheme Opera Guild will sponsor its eighth annual fall luncheon Sunday, September 24 at the Trenton Country Club in Ewing Township. The luncheon serves as the kickoff to the upcoming opera season.

An open bar will be available at noon; luncheon will be served at 1:15. Cost for guild members is $50; non-members, $55.

---

Pianist/composer Paul Sulyok will entertain, as will a soloist from the upcoming Boheme production of *Tosca*.

For information and reservations, call Marge Ferry at 737-2346 or Lucille Harvey at 737-8037.

Proceeds benefit Boheme Opera NJ.

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**READY TO COMPETE: The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus will compete with 24 other choruses of the Barbershop Harmony Society in Wildwood on Saturday, October 6.**

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## Play for Young Children Due at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series continues with a production of *The Little Engine That Could* September 22 and 23 at the theater in Hopewell.

Puffer, the good Little Engine, will chug and chug trying to help a disabled train up the mountain. A much larger but nastier Big Engine who refuses to help the disabled train assumes Puffer will not make it to the other side. Audience members will be called upon to make whistle sounds, vocalize "chuga chugs" and of course chant "I think I can, I think I can" over and over as Puffer tries his amazing feat.

---

The popular Children's Classic Series enters its 16th year of shows designed for young audiences. The stories, geared for audiences age 2½ to 7, allow the children to sit on the carpet around the playing area with adult actors transforming into storybook characters right before their eyes. Everyone is encouraged to make appropriate sound effects, always cheering the hero and booing the villain from their seats. Cost is $3.50 per ticket.

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The Children's Series will also include performances of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* November 3 and 4 and *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* December 7, 8, and 9

The Friday September 22 performance is at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 23 features shows at both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more. For reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Ave., PO Box 359, Hopewell, 466-2766.

## Garden Statesmen Invited To Compete in Wildwood

For only the second time in its 31-year history, the Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus has qualified to compete versus 24 other choruses from across the Mid Atlantic District of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

The competition, with choruses from New York to Virginia, will be held at the Wildwood Convention Center on Saturday, October 6. The District, which also includes parts of North Carolina, comprises nearly 100 choruses that have had several divisional contests during the spring of this year resulting in qualifiers for the District competition. The top choruses at the District level will qualify to compete at the Society's International Convention to be held in Nashville, Tenn. in July 2001.

Under the direction of Rich Lavene, the Garden Statesmen frequently perform in the Princeton area.

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The Princeton Garden Statesmen is a Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America, Inc. The Society's international headquarters is located in Kenosha, Wisc.

The Garden Statesmen are continuously seeking additional members. All men who enjoy singing are encouraged to attend a chapter meeting, held every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10:30 at the Food Court of Forrestal Village. For more information call the Harmony Hotline at 252-1515 or check out the web site at www.menwhosing.org.

---

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## Special Events Planned During "Odyssey" Run

McCarter Theatre has announced two special events in conjunction with performances of *The Odyssey*.

A Dialogue on Drama will be held on Sunday, September 17 following the 2 p.m. matinee. The guest speaker will be Sheila Murnaghan, associate professor and graduate chair of the Department of Classical Studies, University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of *Disguise and Recognition in the Odyssey*, and she wrote the introduction to Stanley Lombardo's 2000 translation.

In addition to Greek and Latin, she teaches courses on mythology, sex and gender in classical Greece, and the western literary tradition. This free event will begin at approximately 5:30 p.m. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

---

McCarter Theatre will host an After Hours Theater Party on Friday, September 22 at 8 p.m. The party includes theater tickets, drinks, Greek foods catered by Sahara Restaurant and Greek wine tasting by Varsity Liquors. Live entertainment will be provided by The Alice Project.

Tickets are $42 front orchestra/balcony and $38 for rear orchestra. Reservations are necessary. McCarter now offers an After Hours Theater Party Subscription.

For tickets, call 258-ARTS (2787) and ask for the After Theatre Party package.

## *Renovated Theatre Intime Season To Open With Farce, "Noises Off"*

Theatre-Intime will begin its 2000-2001 season with Michael Frayn's comedy *Noises Off*. This production marks the gala opening of the newly renovated Hamilton Murray Theater.

The $1 million renovation is the result of collaboration between Princeton University administration, Theatre-Intime alumni and undergraduates, and members of the Princeton community. Features include new seating, refurbished lobby and ticketing spaces, improved business and artist offices and upgraded technical facilities.

The action of the play centers on a touring production of the fictional sex farce *Nothing On*. It follows the cast and crew through rehearsals, love triangles, performances, vendettas, and much more. One part mockery and one part paean to the genre of farce, this challenging and fast-paced comedy turns theater inside out, exposing its strengths and shortfalls, its frustrations and charms.

Directed by Kate Callahan, the talented ensemble cast includes Intime veterans Kurt Uy, Tommy Dewey, Adam Friedman and Lindsay Garrenton.

Performances are September 21 to 23 and 28 to 30 at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on September 30. Tickets are $5 students, $8 faculty and staff and $10 general admission.

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# Starr Foundation Will Benefit From Concert Here

On Sunday, September 24, at 2 p.m. soprano Rebecca Plack Ferguson, a Princeton University alumnus, class of '91, will present a lecture/performance titled "A Garden of Song" to benefit Princeton's Sandra Starr Foundation.

Assisted by pianist Blaise Bryski, Ms. Ferguson will perform classical songs with the theme of gardens and flowers and conduct a participatory lecture-demonstration on the art of classical singing. The program and reception will take place in Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University.

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In memory of local resident and Princeton Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who was the wife of Princeton University Sociology Professor Paul Starr, Ms. Ferguson has designed a program that explores songs about gardens and flowers in recognition of Ms. Starr's passion for gardening.

Included will be songs about violets by Mozart, Schubert, and Alessandro Scarlatti, and many songs about roses — three compositions by Robert Schumann, as well as several by American and British composers such as Elliott Carter and Roger Quilter. Songs by Gabriel Fauré and Sergei Rachmaninoff (including several about flowers and gardens) also will be performed.

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Ms. Ferguson, who has given solo concerts in London and Geneva, specializes in unusual concerts. She was invited to Ferrara, Italy, to perform songs by Schubert's lesser-known contemporaries and has constructed art song recitals based on themes including "Children in Song" and "Parting, Longing, and Return" for American audiences.

In addition to her singing career, Ms. Ferguson also is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in musicology at Cornell University, where she has been hon-

**Rebecca Plack Ferguson**

ored for her commitment to teaching.

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Mr. Bryski is pursuing a doctorate in 18th-century performance practice at Cornell University, where he is currently on the piano faculty. He served for many years as accompanist for the UCLA Department of Music, and has performed in such varied venues as the Nakamichi Baroque Festival and the Los Angeles Baroque Orchestra Chamber Music series, as well as with the New York Concert Singers.

### *Community Participation*

In keeping with the Foundation's mission, Ms. Ferguson views community participation in the arts as vital to "improvement of community life."

She attributes her commitment to combining a career in the arts and public service to the ethics of community service instilled at Princeton University.

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In her pre-concert lecture, Ms. Ferguson will discuss the program (how it was researched, developed, structured) as well as how singers and pianists prepare classical art song for performance. Ms. Ferguson will demonstrate some basic singing techniques, inviting the audience to learn one of the songs on the program. The concert hall has limited seating. Call 497-1939 to reserve a seat.

Co-sponsored by the University's Office of Community Affairs, the event is described in full on the Sandra Starr Foundation website, sandrastarr.org/index.


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# Voices Chorale Plans Auditions For New Singers

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are invited to audition for the chorus, Voices. Auditions will take place through September 30 by appointment. Call Marcia Foor at (215) 321-3504 or the Voices office at 637-9383 to schedule an appointment.

The chorus meets Monday evenings in Pennington, and performs six concerts each season. This season, concerts will include "Poetry and Song" on October 21 at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton. Voices will also present "Lessons and Carols" at Christmas, and the Durefle *Requiem* at the Princeton University Chapel in the spring. Concerts are presented in Mercer County and in Bucks County, Pa. Members of Voices come from as far away as Philadelphia and East Brunswick.

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Voices is conducted by Lynne Ransom, who holds degrees from Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in violin, choral education, voice performance and conducting, respectively. She is a frequent guest conductor in the U.S. and abroad and has conducted in Russia at the St. Petersburg Conservatory. She recently led the Voices Chorale in a concert tour of Bavaria.

During the Voices Chorale 1999 concert tour of Germany, Voices presented three concerts, sang two Masses and performed informally in a dozen cathedrals. Voices was praised by audiences and critics for bringing American choral music and techniques to various parts of Bavaria. International exchanges continue to be integral to Voices' mission.

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Voices provides a music education for singers — vocal technique, historical context, music theory, style and interpretation are all part of the Voices Chorale experience.

Hearings for new singers are informal and consist of vocal warm-ups, interval recall, singing a familiar song, sight reading and ensemble exercises. The auditions take about 15 minutes and are conducted by the group's music director.

## Millstone Valley Chorus To Open Fall Season

The Millstone Valley Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, will begin its fall season with performances in Hamilton, Plainsboro, Cranbury, and Kingston.

The women's chorus sings four-part harmony barbershop style. It rehearses every Monday night at the Princeton Forrestal Food Court from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All voice ranges are needed.

For information about scheduling a performance or joining the chorus, call 275-1514.

# Music Together Offers Classes For Children

Music Together provides the Princeton area with music and movement classes for newborn through 4-year-old children and their parents or caregivers.

In Princeton the classes are offered at the Center for Music and Young Children on Witherspoon Street and at the Princeton Ballet School on Harrison Street. Classes are also held in Cranbury, East Brunswick, East Windsor, Hillsborough, Kingston, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Plainsboro, and West Windsor.

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Openings in Music Together classes are available on weekdays, evenings, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Register now for classes beginning on Thursday, September 14.

Music Together classes meet for 45 minutes each week for ten weeks. Twelve children and their parents or caregivers (nanny, grandparent, babysitter) experience new songs, chants, movement activities, and instrumental jam sessions. Both adults and children sit in the circle and participate, led by a teacher with early childhood and music skills. The teacher helps adults understand how to participate and conveys the importance of relaxing and enjoying the activities with their children.

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Twelve to 14 activities are included in each class ranging from free movement to songs in unusual tonalities and unusual meters.

The national Music Together program was developed in Princeton by Kenneth K. Guilmartin and Lili M. Levinowitz.

Mr. Guilmartin, the founder/director of the Center for Music and Young Children, is active nationally in research and teacher training. He has composed numerous scores for off-Broadway and regional theater productions, as well as many songs and instrumental pieces for Music Together song collections.

Music Together develops every child's opportunity for basic music competence by providing the experience of music rather than the learning of information about music. Families are encouraged to attend class together, so that younger and older children in the same family can learn music and movement activities to enjoy at home.

In Princeton, Music Together offers classes every morning, including Saturday and Sunday. Classes are also offered on weekday afternoons at 1:30, 2:30, and 4 p.m. and evenings at 6, 6:30, and 7 p.m. For information on openings in Princeton classes or other locations for babies or mixed ages, call Music Together at 924-7801, ext. 17.


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# Princeton Past, Princeton Future

While we are debating the parking garage, traffic and transportation, parks and green spaces, affordable housing, budgets and taxes - we are really debating the question, "What kind of town do we want to be?" The question is complicated by the fact that Princeton is not a town anymore. Princeton is now a city. Some years ago, our town was a recognizable place with a distinct physical design. It had an edge (generally, farmland) and a center ( the downtown) . It even had a by-pass road - Route 1. Today, no longer free-standing as it once was as a town, Princeton is part of a regional corridor, stretching 25 miles along Route 1. In the light of Princeton's growth and change, we must rephrase the question, "what kind of town do we want to be?" Now, we must ask ourselves " What kind of city do we want to be?"

Princeton wants to be a Garden City. That is, we want to live in a place that combines the leaf and the stone.

The concept of a "garden city " - a form of settlement that has the attractions of both the city and the countryside - comes from an extraordinarily influential book, "Garden Cities of Tomorrow" by Ebenezer Howard, published in 1902. Since then, garden cities in various forms have been built throughout world. When you read the Princeton Community Master Plan - it is, in our opinion, an outstanding document - you will see that we want to be Garden City. But you will also see that, in our new reality, our Garden City is profoundly at risk. Here, for example, are some yet-to-be achieved goals of the Master Plan :

- "Guide future development with due regard to its impact upon future taxes, as well as other costs that might adversely affect all residents and diminish the opportunity for low and moderate income persons to continue to reside within the community."
- "Link existing open space properties wherever possible to form a continuous greenway system around Princeton and provide alternative means for transportation."
- "Preserve the scenic quality of Princeton's principal gateways, and where possible, take steps to enhance and protect these gateways."

The Princeton Community Master Plan was adopted in 1996, and the State of New Jersey mandates that it be brought up to date every six years, that is, by 2002. The Princeton Community Master Plan is a regional plan; but does not have a District Plan to preserve and develop the Princeton Downtown. We must give special attention to the Downtown Core and the Downtown neighborhoods. Indeed, essential to our lives together as the Princeton community, we must create a Princeton Downtown Master Plan. So far, this note has been about the process - but what about the products? Here are proposals for the Princeton Downtown Core:

Create a new community square, perhaps named Madison Square (in the future, it will be as significant for Princeton as Palmer Square), on the land now occupied by the Spring Street parking lot. Do not plug up the middle of the block with a building. Instead, in the center of a mixed-use, multi-level development, create a place for air and light, trees and people.

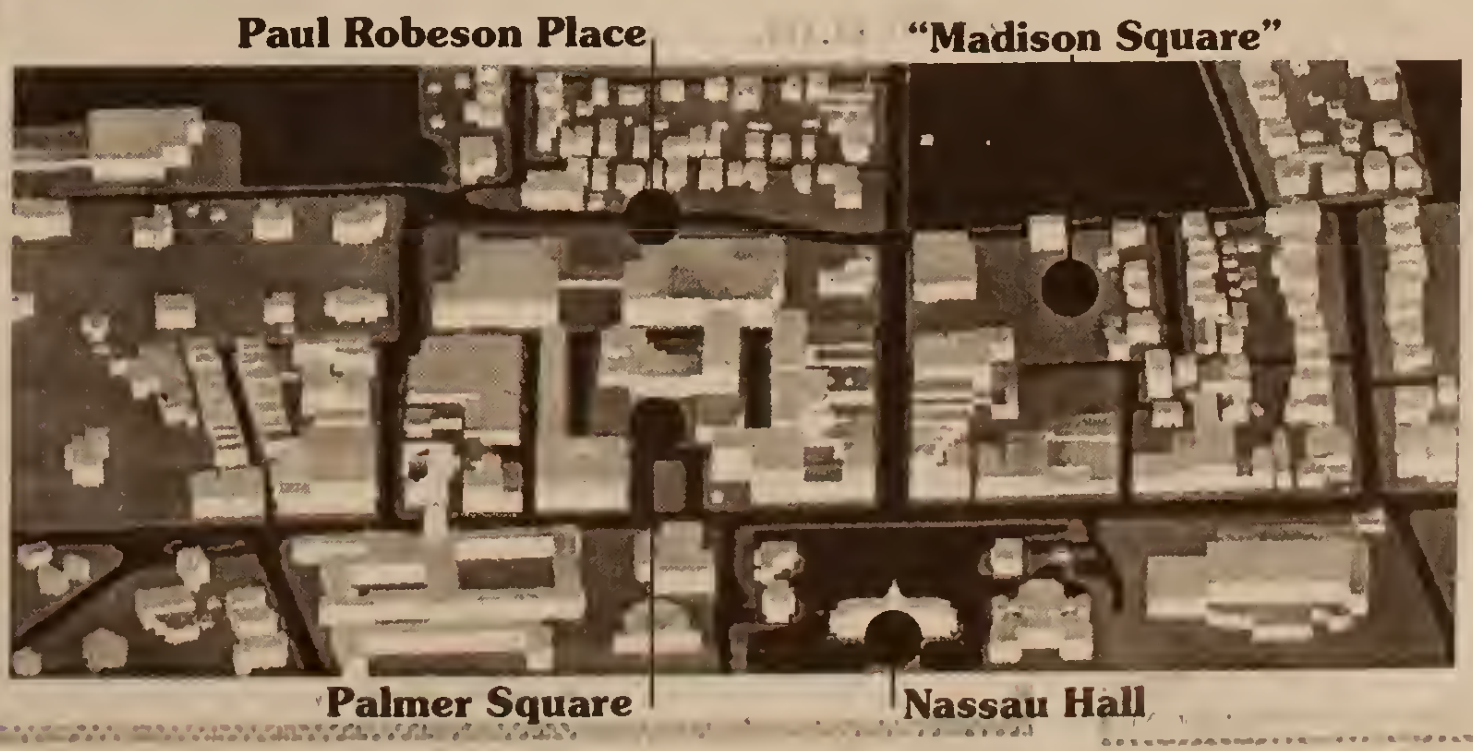
Build the proposed design of the new Public Library, and recognize that it will be the "cornerstone" of Madison Square. They will greatly benefit each other. Because the new Library's entrance will be face on the Square, it will have a more prominent, accessible setting. Together, the Library and Madison Square will be a civic delight. Plan for the connections between the parts of Downtown. For example, plan a new garden walkway in mid-block, like Chambers Walk, connecting Nassau Street and Wiggins Street, opening onto Madison Square. Plan now for the future of the PSE&G substation site - recognizing the short term possibility and the longer term probability of its relocation outside the Downtown core. Take a long term view, because these opportunities - once blocked - will not come again.

Overcome decades of neglect and insult to the community at large, and to the John Street neighborhood in particular, by developing the Downtown Core so that it has not one but two fronts - one along Nassau Street, and a parallel one along Paul Robeson Place / Wiggins Street. The existing condition of unfinished garage structures, on Paul Robeson Place, is a profound community insult. It should be fundamentally redesigned as part the new and welcoming front of the Downtown

Develop the Downtown Core with greater density and diversity in mind. Build up to a modest height limit (perhaps like One Palmer Square), with a balance of underground and structured parking, always in support of the life at sidewalk level. Develop alternative building types - "smart" flexible structures that are planned and equipped for future live/ work life styles. The goal is diversity of building types, diversity of activities, diversity of people.

In summary, here is what we should do:

1. Revise the current Princeton Community Master Plan by 2002.
2. Develop a Princeton Downtown Master Plan, as a special District plan within the regional Master Plan.
3. Engage each Downtown neighborhood in the development of its own Neighborhood Plan.
4. Create a public-private Princeton Downtown preservation and development corporation or other appropriate community organization, to implement the Downtown Master Plan.
5. Create a citizens Civic Council in partnership with neighborhood associations, business associations, Princeton University and other institutions, to discuss. review and advise on Princeton's future.



PRINCETON FUTURE
PO Box 493
PRINCETON, NJ 08542

# An Open Letter to the Community

HONORARY CHAIR
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The Princeton Future Citizen's Group is in formation

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Frank Taplin
Irv Urken

Borough & Township officials are invited to join Princeton Future in an ex-officio capacity

We are a group of residents of Princeton Borough, Township and Region. We come from a variety of backgrounds and we are engaged in differing occupations. We are concerned about the direction that future development of critical segments of downtown Princeton may take.

In our view, there is a complex intertwining of issues that needs to be faced, analyzed, and, in so far as is possible, resolved collectively. We hope to move forward together with a view towards integrated solutions. We hope to avoid the piecemeal, project-by-project approach which can lead to community frustrations of all sorts, aesthetic dissatisfaction and inequity. Can we listen carefully to our neighbors? *Can we have a respectful dialogue across boundaries that remain fluid long enough for our disagreements to emerge into the sunlight of a covenant of single purpose?*

In the future, we may be able to have the sort of downtown that carries forward the vision of greater Princeton recently evoked so well by Katherine Kish, President of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce:

*"...a vibrant community based on informed planning, great communication, innovative technology, most important, eliciting and valuing the best of what all of its diverse people can contribute. I see a Princeton that will be known by its first name around the world, as a special place, a state of mind."*

As a group, our hope is to pool our varied interests, experiences and talents in a way that will help our municipal authorities take an integrative, action-oriented, common sense approach. We are faced with interlocking economic, social, cultural and financial challenges. How we resolve to design our community in relation one to another will determine the eventual character of the parts of downtown which remain relatively open. Our intent is to be cooperative and supportive, not confrontational and preachy.

Specifically, we refer to the Downtown core, and its relationships with and to the Downtown neighborhoods. There is general consensus that the Downtown core now extends in a linear corridor along Nassau Street and Paul Robeson Place / Wiggins Street, from Bayard Lane to Moore Street. This consensus was the basis of both the "Study of Parking Supply and Demand" by Carl Peters, the Borough Engineer, and the "Envisioning Downtown Princeton" study by Anton Nelesson, sponsored by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Free Enterprise Foundation.

But there is not comparable consensus about the relationships between the Downtown core and its residential and institutional neighbors. We are concerned about the social and cultural preservation, and future development, of the residential neighborhoods (the John Street, Greenholm, Mercer Hill, Tree Streets, Jug Town and other neighborhoods), and the institutional neighbors (Princeton University, Princeton Medical Center, the Ys, Princeton Seminary and others). We believe that a plan for the future of Princeton's Downtown should seek consensus on both the core and its neighbors.

How the several parts of this space are developed between the years 2000 and 2015 will have a profound effect on the human "feel", the social and cultural mix, and, no less important, the economic character of Princeton.

We note, for example, the wonderful possibilities that arise from changes in small parcels in the Downtown core, such as the future of the Garden Theater and other in-fill sites. We note also the possibilities of enriching neighborhood developments in appropriate relationships with the future core components of Palmer Square along Paul Robeson Place and the sites of the new Arts Council and the new Princeton Public Library. Could there be, for instance, vibrant walkways, markets, cafés and plazas that might connect the greens of the University campus with our beautiful cemetery? Could this be done as a multi-use development of shops, offices, parking and affordable and luxury housing by many project developers working under guidelines which are exciting and agreeable to us all?

For Princeton's Downtown Core, let us summarize briefly, as we see them, the critical pieces in this puzzle to which we attach the highest priority:

1. The available open space for development as sketched above is limited but does feature about four acres in the heart of our downtown.
2. The area is already defined by very heavy flows of traffic and by parking facilities which are stretched to the limit (with the exception of the expensive Palmer Square garages).
3. Three valued institutions in the area, one commercial, two civic and cultural, are planning expansions that will unquestionably overload the existing parking lots and increase the rush hour traffic flows. We refer to the Arts Council, the Public Library, and the Nassau Inn/Palmer Square Inc. It is our view that if either the Arts Council or the Library were excluded from the downtown, there will be a serious diminution in the quality of life in central Princeton.
4. An intrusive instrument of a fourth institution, PSE&G's power station, also needs to be dealt with. From a social, cultural and aesthetic perspective, it is badly placed, crowding the area available for fruitful development.
5. Of a different order, and much more fundamental, is the Borough's need to build up its tax base by assuring an economically advantageous development of the overall area in the near term as well as for years to come.
6. It is very important that such development give deliberate attention to the inclusion of low income and affordable housing. We must have architectural planning and design that promote and enhance the pluralism of Princeton.

To integrate solutions to all these elements into plan for the future of Princeton's downtown and to do so with a disposition towards foreseeable action is a large order indeed. We, nevertheless, think it is highly important that the attempt be made. We hope we can be of some help in accomplishing it so that not only we, but those who come after us, will benefit. We feel that there is tremendous goodwill in the community. And we feel that most of the residents of the Borough and the Township would like to see our friendly, socially and culturally rich, and economically productive downtown maintained, and, then, where possible, improved.

## A Call to Action

In the short term, good progress is possible. Much that we envision will impose no delay to the development of the Public Library, as currently planned, accompanied by a multi-purpose development to include sufficient parking, sound urban design, equity for our neighborhoods and significant income-producing elements.

Today, we announce the formation of a non-profit citizen's group of volunteers representative of the wonderful diversity and extraordinary talent in our community: the **Princeton Future Citizen's Group** (PFCG). We expect the Princeton Future Citizen's Group will be served by Task Forces of volunteer experts defined by 5 areas of expertise: legal & governmental, planning, social & cultural preservation, finance, and development & construction.

Our first goal will be the preparation of the Master Plan for the Downtown and its relationship to the downtown neighborhoods in harmony with the Regional Planning Board. For instance, through listening and through developing new ways of thinking about the design for the community we can all want, how can we imagine a better bridging over the current visual and social chasm that divides our downtown from the John Street community? How can we rest assured that another 'neighborhood', our small retailers, will prosper over the next 20 years? We believe that we can hold neighborhood meetings and internet chat forums that result in action.

We are committed to the implementation of the plans we will prepare. We want to give full consideration to innovative alternatives for merging private sector interests and resources with governmental support and participation. One approach might be the formation of a **Princeton Future Commission** (PFC) which would have a five member board made up of two citizens (one of whom serves as Chair), the two Mayors and the Chair of the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board. The Princeton Future Commission would govern a non-profit **Princeton Future Development Corporation** (PFDC) which could oversee the Request for Proposals and the management of the design and construction of buildings and parks in our downtown. We hope that PFDC would become a 'district management corporation' in an open collaboration with our municipalities, as suggested by New Jersey's Special Improvement District legislation. We expect to raise funds to advance these objectives.

We invite other ideas.

Robert Geddes  Robert F. Goheen  Sheldon B. Sturges

PRINCETON FUTURE CITIZENS GROUP

⇕

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**FANTASTIC SCENE: This illustration from "The Brave Little Tailor," a re-telling of the story by Hans Christian Andersen, is by Andrej and Olga Dugin. It and other illustrations by the Dugins will be on exhibit at The Firebird Gallery, 16 Witherspoon Street, from September 21 through October. Call 688-0775.**

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## ART

### NY Sculptor to Show At Erdman Gallery

An show of work by New York sculptor Thomas McAnulty will open the 2000-2001 season at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery, on September 18. The exhibition, entitled "Niches," will continue through November 3.

On Wednesday, September 20, the a gallery talk and artist's reception for Mr. McAnulty will take place.

"In my work I deal a lot with simple forms, timeless in their simplicity, yet unexpectedly complex in their imaginative suggestion," says Mr. McAnulty, chair of the sculpture department at Adelphi University. "I have discovered that putting the figure in an environmental niche not only becomes a way of isolating the figure, but also of emphasizing a gesture with a sense of intuitive 'rightness.' "

Themes suggested by the Annunciation and the Visitation led Mr. McAnulty to the contemporary exploration of these biblical subjects through an exploration of niches.

The sculptor received the 1998 Bene Award from *Modern Liturgy* for the main altar of St. Meinrad's Church in Indiana. His work also appears in the illustrated version of Thomas Moore's *Care of the Soul*. Mr. McAnulty holds a B.F.A. degree from Philadelphia College of Art and an M.F.A. degree from Indiana University. He has exhibited in New York City, and in Indiana, Connecticut, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30; and Sunday, from 2 to 9. For more information, call 497-7990.

### Firebird Gallery to Hold Open House at New Site

In celebration of its move to a new location at 16 Witherspoon Street, the Firebird Gallery will hold a Welcome Open House on Thursday, September 21, from 5 to 8. The Open House will also mark the beginning of a new exhibition: 20 works by illustrators Andrej and Olga Dugin.

The Russian-born Dugins, who now live in western Europe, created the illustrations in the show for *The Brove Little Tollor* by Hans Christian Andersen, to be published this fall by art publisher Harry Abrams. Their works — fantastic watercolor scenes — are in the style of Gennady Spirin, their friend and mentor.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11-6; and Sunday, 12-4. For more information, call 688-0775.

### ArtWorks Open House To Showcase Program

ArtWorks, the visual arts school, will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, September 17, from 1 to 3. Visitors and potential students are invited to meet faculty artists and tour the ArtWorks facility, at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton.

Classrooms, studios, and the gallery will be open. The work of faculty members will be on exhibit; and demonstrations will be ongoing.

Support for ArtWorks' educational and cultural programs comes from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the Mary Owen Borden Foundation. Funding has also been made possible, in part by the NJ Department of Community Affairs and the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

For more information, call Kathryn Triolo, at 394-9436.

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**AFRICAN ODYSSEY: An exhibition of etchings by Dutch printmaker Rolf Weijburg, depicting images from the islands surrounding Africa, will be at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from September 16 through October 14. This one is entitled "Cruising the Dahlak." Call 921-1142.**

## *Art*

Continued from Preceding Page

### Exhibits

An exhibition featuring selected etchings by Dutch artist Rolf Weijburg, done between 1986 and 2000, will open at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on Saturday, September 16, with a reception from 5 to 7.

The etchings document the natural beauty of the islands surrounding Africa, as well as cultural environments encountered by the award-winning printmaker in his travels. The show also celebrates the publication of Mr. Weijburg's book, *L'Afrique Peripherique Atlas* — or "Journey Around Africa" — published recently in Dutch.

Born in Eindhoven, The Netherlands, Mr. Weijburg first studied social geography and cartography at the University of Utrecht. He then switched to the Academy of Fine Arts in the same town, where he concentrated on printmaking and the graphic arts.

Mr. Weijburg's work will remain at the Williams Gallery through October 14. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

### Artists Alliance Show To Benefit 1860 House

The Princeton Artists Alliance will hold a special exhibition entitled "Visual Variations" in support of the Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from September 15 through October 20.

Three events will take place at the community arts center, — also called 1860 House — in connection with the exhibition: a reception with the artists on September 17, from 1 to 4; a gallery talk and tour on October 1, from 1 to 2; and a demonstration called "Artists in Action," on October 15, from 1 to 4.

A number of Alliance members will demonstrate the techniques used in such pursuits as photography, papermaking, monotype printing, wood sculpture, digital art, painting using textures and layering, portrait drawing, and hand-built ceramics.

---

Parents are invited to bring their children to these three events. An admission fee of $10 will be charged for "Artists in Action."

Regular gallery hours for the exhibit will be Tuesday-Friday, 10-3; and Sundays, 1-4. For more information, call 924-3272.

### Citizen Cake Exhibit Deadline Is Sept. 23

The deadline for submissions to the Arts Council of Princeton's "Citizen Cake" exhibition will be Saturday, September 23. Artists may submit up to three works in any medium, which reflect the fall festival themes of food, film, or a combination of the two.

Submissions will be accepted through the mail or in person during business hours, September 19 to September 22, 9 to 4; and on Saturday, September 23, from 10 to 3.

The exhibition of winning works will kick off the Council's "Fall Festival of Food and Film" on Friday, October 6, with a reception from 6 to 8. The show will remain in the gallery through October 20.

There is an entry fee of $10 per piece. All work should be ready for display and must be priced for sale. Two Juror's Choice awards will be given.

Interested artists are invited to call the Arts Council, at 924-8777, to request an application and guidelines.


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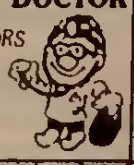

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# SPORTS

## Rookie Coach Roger Hughes and Tiger Football Will Get First Test This Saturday at Lafayette

Ready or not coach Roger Hughes, the Princeton football team will open its 2000 season this Saturday in Easton, Pa.

Of course, another couple of weeks of preparation would be beneficial for this young and inexperienced squad, but the Tigers don't have that luxury. Lafayette will be waiting for them on Fisher Field for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

By kickoff time Hughes and his staff will hope to have all the pieces in place, for better or for worse. At this point "for better" means an established quarterback and running back, a veteran offensive line, solid linebackers, and a good kicker. "For worse" concerns the receiving corps, defensive line and secondary.

**HIS FIRST TEST: The time for talk is almost done; Roger Hughes will get his first test as head coach this Saturday against Lafayette.** (Photo by Beverly Schaefer and Frank Wojciechowski)

The overall picture has Hughes feeling "cautiously optimistic" he told members of the media at a press conference last week. He likes the work ethic, he's pleased with the attitude, he's concerned with some of the nagging injuries that come from two-a-day practices, and have slowed the progress of individual players.

He's told his players he wants to see them happy, but not satisfied. He has explained to them they are not "majoring in wins and losses, but about getting better every game."

"We're trying to have the guys play at a level of intensity that will make us champions, Hughes said.

### Changing Losing Attitude

He is faced with the task of trying to change the mentality of a team that could take an 18-0 lead into the fourth quarter against a then 1-8 Dartmouth team and allow the Big Green to pull out a 19-18 triumph. If ever there was a Princeton football game where defeat was snatched from the jaws of victory, this one ranks at or near the top.

As Hughes has sought to build his players' confidence in themselves, he has also worked at building their strength. He has run a much more physical pre-season camp with longer daily hours than his predecessor. He will expect his players to be more physical than they were a year ago, not to be slowed hy minor bumps and bruises. He said he wants opponents who come to Princeton Stadium to view it as a "house of pain."

The key to this team will be the play of Tommy Crenshaw. Based on his performance as a sophomore, the junior quarterback appears to have the running and passing talent to run the offense. And one of Hughes' strengths from his Dartmouth days is the ability to install and direct a creative offense. That's something that hasn't been seen around here in quite a while.

Senior Kyle Brandt is the obvious starter at running back, while speedy sophomore Cameron Atkinson, slowed by a pulled hamstring, is just getting back to normal. He should be

Continued on Next Page

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**TEAM LEADER: Linebacker Mike Higgins will attempt to be the first captain since 1995 to lead his team to a winning record.** *(Photo by Beverly Schaefer and Frank Wojciechowski)*

## *Tiger Football*

Continued from Preceding Page

ready for Lafayette. Marty Cheatham, the former H-back, has made a good adjustment to fullback, Hughes reported.

Hughes likes his offensive line, citing the strengths of players like Dennis Norman, Ross Tucker and John Raveche. He still isn't set on a center; the job will go to either Brian Wilson or Roger Patterson. Overall, there are seven or eight kids Hughes feels he can count on.

### Receivers Must Get Better

Clearly, the receivers are an unsettled group. George Citrovic, the leading candidate for tight end based on last year has been "inconsistent" according to Hughes. A pair of sophomores, Chisom Opara and Nate Lindell, look be starters at wide receivers, but Hughes commented, "Both are finally starting to understand what it takes to play at this level." Those behind them have even less experience.

On defense, the line is short on depth. It has Nate Podsakoff, who will seal off one side at defensive end, but he may be picking between a pair of freshmen, Tim Kirby and Joe Weiss to hold down the other end position. Inside Jason Rotman and Nick Freitag, are expected to start, but there aren't many bodies in reserve. That's where we still have a lot of questions, Hughes says.

Led by captain Mike Higgins the linebackers are set, and no doubt they'll be doing plenty of backing up while the line gets set. The secondary has the bodies, but does it have the talent to knock down more than the occasional pass? Sophomores will again be called upon to fill the bill, with Clark Webb and Paul Simbi set at the corners, Kevin Kongslie, another sophomore at Tiger back or free safety, plus a freshman, Blake Perry, at strong safety.

The count in the two-deep is 17 seniors, five juniors, 16 sophomores and six freshmen. That's a young team in a league, where Hughes points out that seniors are the key to a team's success more so than other leagues, because the Ivy League doesn't allow the practice of redshirting.

"We're young and inexperienced," Hughes says. "But if we can gain some positive experience in the first four games, we may be

Continued on Next Page


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# Reaching the .500 Mark Will Be Uphill Battle For Young and Inexperienced Orange and Black

Asked at last week's press conference what he thought of Princeton's sixth place spot in the Ivy League poll, coach Roger Hughes said only half jokingly, "It probably should have been lower."

He laughed that one football magazine, Street & Smith, had the Tigers finishing third in the league, commenting. "I'd like to know what that guy was smoking."

Few coaches like to be saddled with lofty pre-season expectations by polls, press or fans, and Hughes is no exception, preferring to downplay his team's chances for a successful season. In this case Hughes is not just blowing smoke.

Trying to improve last year's 3-7 mark will not be easy. There has been no big infusion of talent over the winter. Tommy Crenshaw should be able to build on last year, and certainly Hughes has instilled a new enthusiasm among the players. But that will only go so far.

A look down the 10-game schedule brings to mind the possibility of more "Ls" than "Ws," with not a single contest that can simply be won by showing up. The Tigers are picked here to open with a win against Lafayette, but this contest is basically a toss-up. They have a better than even chance of beating Columbia, and depending how they fare in their first four games, could knock off Brown and maybe Harvard, both home games. And Dartmouth at home the final game in November is winable.

### 5-5 May Be a Stretch

That's five victories, and it seems a stretch. Either the Brown or Harvard contest could go against Old Nassau, and it has even less chance of finding a way to beat either Cornell, Penn or Yale. The two other Patriot team entries, Lehigh and Colgate, look too strong to be beat early in the season. The view here is that Princeton has a shot at 5-5, but 4-6 seems more likely. Anything more and Hughes will be an over-achiever in his first campaign.

The teams to beat in the league are Cornell, Yale and Penn, and another shared championship seems more likely than not. In junior Ricky Rahne, the Big Red has the best returning quarterback in the league, and 18 starters returning, 10 on offense. Plus the Big Red gets to play Yale at home in just the second game of the season.

The Elis have 15 starters back from their 9-1 team, but quarterback Joe Walland is not among them, and junior Peter Lee will be hard pressed to do everything Walland did. Yale will be good, but not quite in the same league as Cornell.

Penn's offense, led by quarterback Gavin Hoffman and running back Kris Ryan, will be potent. Hoffman, a Northwestern transfer two years ago, got off to a slow start last fall, but finished strong. Ryan rushed for more than 1,200 yards, until a late-season ankle injury put him on the sidelines. The receivers are solid with four of five players returning, who caught at least 20 passes last season.

It's the defense that needs rebuilding, the Quakers lost five of their seven all-Ivy picks.

That leaves just four starters returning on the Red and Blue's defensive unit. Nevertheless Penn will be a contender until the end; Al Bagnoli, entering his ninth season as head coach, will see to that.

The key to Harvard's chances will be the development of junior quarterback Neil Rose. After missing last season with a broken foot, he is the likely starter, but has thrown just six passes in the last two seasons. The Crimson's all-time leading rusher, Chris Menick, who just missed getting 1,000 yards last season, must be replaced also.

Harvard does have four of five starters returning on the line, but like Penn, the Crimson has lots of holes to fill on defense. Led by hard-hitting safety and all-Ivy candidate senior Mike Brooks, the secondary is in the best shape. The line has several players with experience, who were not starters, but the whole linebacking corps must be replaced.

### Motivation May Aid Brown

Brown will be the most interesting team to watch, because the Bruins, who were found guilty of giving extra money to athletes, won't be in the running for the Ivy title this fall. One of the sanctions leveled by the Ivy presidents excludes Brown from the title race.

Coach Phil Estes has said that his players will use that as the motivation for a winning season, and with that solved all Estes has to do is replace quarterback Jim Perry, the Ivy Player of the Year. Senior Eric Webber, who didn't throw a pass last fall, gets the assignment. Stephen Campbell, one of the top receivers in the nation in 1999, leads a prolific group returning at that position, and Michael Malon is back at tailback after running for 994 yards a year ago.

Brown's defense took a big hit last fall, losing seven starters, but does it matter? When was the last time the Bruins had a good defensive team? Last year's 9-1 team gave up almost 24 points a game, and still managed to share the league championship with a Yale squad that allowed just 16 per contest.

If nothing else, the Tigers will certainly be hoping to finish ahead of Columbia and Dartmouth. Big Green coach John Lyons has 10 starters back on offense — that's the good news. The bad news is that offense generated just 138 points in 10 games last fall. Meanwhile, the defense has just three starters back, but that may actually be good news, because that unit allowed 30 points per game.

Columbia has 17 starters returning, but with rare exceptions the talent available to coach Ray Tellier is always a notch or two below that recruited by the other league coaches. The Lions do have a quarterback with some experience; junior Jeff McCall shared time with the departed Mike Glynn last season.

So the pick here for the Ivy title is Cornell to win its first in a decade, followed by Penn, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and Columbia.

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## Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

able to surprise some teams later in the Ivy schedule."

### Lafayette: A Good Opener

If Hughes could have handpicked his opening opponent, chances are pretty darn good he would have selected Lafayette. It's a non-league opponent, so a loss will not mean as much as an Ivy opponent. In fact the scheduling changes that took effect this fall will have the Orange and Black meeting their three Patriot League foes in the first four games.

The first Ivy game will be against Columbia in New York on September 30. That's as soft an opening to the league schedule as possible; the Lions shared the cellar with Old Nassau at the end of last season, and are picked to finish there again.

Without question, Lafayette figures to be the easiest of the three Patriot teams Princeton will face, with Lehigh and Colgate coming later. Weak as they were a year ago, the Tigers managed a convincing 22-10 win over the Leopards last October.

That helped pave the way for a third straight losing season for Lafayette, which had not had a winning one since 1993. And that led Bill Russo to step down after 19 seasons at the helm, and brought in Frank Tavani, an assistant coach there for 13 years.

So Hughes will be going up against another rookie head coach this Saturday, but one who does have one game under his belt. Actually, Tavani might wish he didn't. The Leopards were bombed by one of their Patriot brethren, Towson, 42-20 on Saturday.

The loss is not surprising, Lafayette is working to turn around its program, and is not working with a whole lot of talent at the moment. Eight starters return on offense, led by quarterback Chad Ritchie, who completed 15 of 38 passes for 188 yards in his outing against Towson. He's got some fairly decent receivers to throw the ball to, including senior split end Phil Yarborough. The no-name running game is nothing special.

The defense has a lot of holes to fill, the bright spot is the secondary. These Leopards may be good some day, but Tavani, like Hughes, will need a few years to affect a turn around.

Historically, Princeton has had more success against Lafayette than any other Patriot team except Fordham. The Tigers take a series record of 32-2-3 into this contest, not having lost to Lafayette since 1982. Their current winning streak is six, and taking a spoonful of some of Hughes' cautious optimism we'll pick the Tigers to make it seven, 19-14 with Taylor Northrop the difference as he was last year when he kicked three field goals.

*EXTRA POINTS: Thanks to RCN cable television, Tiger fans can watch this game televised live from Easton. RCN will televise all home games live, plus selected away contests. It will also be shown on tape delay at 9 o.m. Sunday morning and 8 p.m. Tuesday night. WHWH 1350-AM and WPRB, 103.3-FM will also broadcast the contest.*

*The three previous head coaches Steve Tosches, Ron Rogerson and Frank Navarro all won the first game of their career here with victories over Dartmouth in Hanover. Bob Casicola and Jake McCandless both lost to Rutgers, while Dick Colman beat the Scarlet Knights in opening games. And 55 years ago Charlie Caldwell began his career with Princeton with a 7-7 tie against Lafayette.* **—Jeb Stuart**

### *IVY LEAGUE FORECAST*

**Princeton over Lafayette*** If Tigers could beat Lafayette last year, they should be able to win this one as well.

**Columbia* over Fordham** Both teams are weak, we'll give the nod to the the Lions at home.

**Cornell over Bucknell*** Big Red's offense too strong for Bison.

**San Diego over Brown*** Bruins lost a lot more than Jim Perry, and will need time to regroup.

**Colgate over Dartmouth*** Raiders are rebuilding, but should be better than a Big Green eleven that has even more to do.

**Harvard* over Holy Cross** Crusaders already have a win under their belts, but we'll pick home-standing Crimson.

**Penn over Lehigh*** Quakers should be able to handle a Lehigh team that lost a lot of starters from last year.

**Yale* over Dayton** Elis don't have Joe Walland anymore, but they almost have everyone else back.

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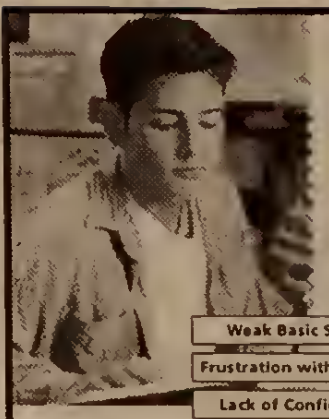

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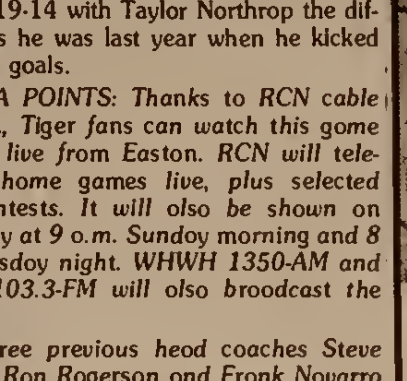

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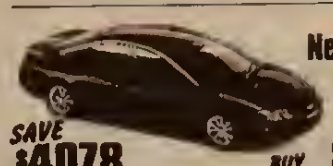

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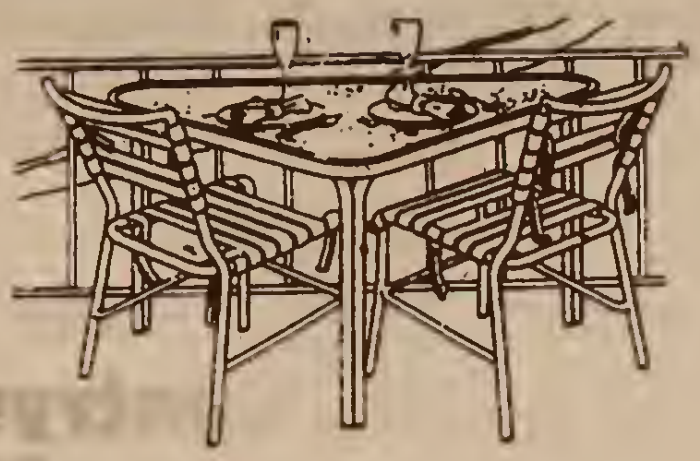

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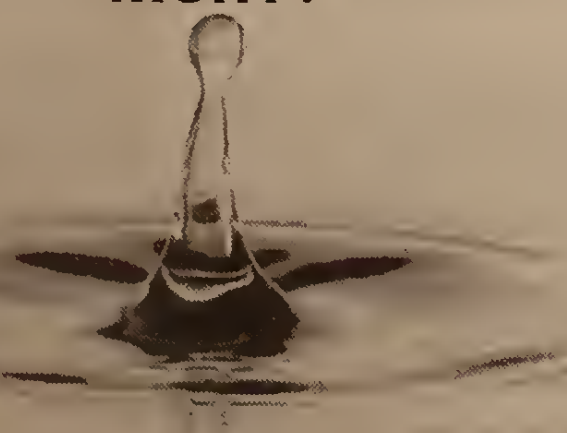

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# John Thompson III Named PU Basketball Coach; Bill Carmody takes Northwestern Coaching Job

In this business you're not afforded the luxury of time," said John Thompson III speaking at Thursday's press conference, where he was introduced as the new men's head basketball coach. Two weeks ago, he and the rest of the coaching staff wondered how to mesh the team's two big men, Nate Walton and Chris Young. Exit Chris Young.

He signed a lucrative contract with Major League Baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates, forfeiting his last two years of athletics at Princeton. The Ivy League does not allow athletes to sign a contract with a professional team and play college sports. It's the only league with that kind of ruling.

Two weeks later, head coach Bill Carmody said "yes" to Northwestern, and was introduced as the program's new basketball coach. Exit coach Carmody.

**AND YOUR QUESTION IS? John Thompson III fields questions from a television reporter after the press conference on Thursday introducing him as the new head basketball coach at Princeton University. Thompson replaces Bill Carmody, who left to become head basketball coach at Northwestern.** *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Athletic director Gary Walters didn't have to look far to find Carmody's replacement. The announcement was made, and Thompson was introduced to a plethera of media representatives who gathered inside the press box at Palmer Stadium.

Applause filled the room, cameras flashed, and all eyes focused on Thompson as he was introduced by Walters. "The spirit you see here today speaks to the transition, speaks to him," said Walters. "He has character and passion, honed by his dad, mom, and his former coach, Pete Carril."

Thompson, a 1988 graduate of Princeton University, and basketball player under Carril, stepped to the podium with confidence, his mom watching from a chair less than three feet away. "Princeton basketball is a part of my life," he said. "It's a part of John Thompson. I will work to maintain the program's tradition.

"I'm going to continue to work, and our team will continue to work in order to maintain the standard of excellence," he continued. "I want to let this university know that I will work hard to make sure Princeton basketball stays Princeton basketball."

When asked if he was prepared for Carmody's departure, or if his leaving was sudden, Thompson replied calmly, "It's been a crazy week. We were talking about how to play [Chris] Young inside and Nate [Walton] outside.

### Nature of College Basketball

It's very sudden, but it's the nature of college basketball. In this business you aren't afforded the luxury of time."

Carmody compiled an overall record of 92-25, 50-6 in the Ivy League, during his four years as the Tigers head coach. The team won the Ivy League and played in the NCAA Tournament in 1996 and '97. In 1998 & '99, it finished second in the league and played in the NIT Tournament.

With Young gone, and junior forward Ray Robins ineligible because of academic problems, this year's team will be very thin. Fans and the media will have to lower their expectations, and give the team a chance to rebuild.

"When coach Carril came here, things

Continued on Next Page

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## *Tiger Basketball*

Continued from Preceding Page

**Steve Carmody**

*Off to the Big Ten*

changed," said Thompson. "When Bill (Carmody) replaced Carril, things changed. You adapt and make adjustments based on who you have.

"I spoke to the players, and they're excited. We have a lot of work to do, but they're hard workers. With the unit we have returning, we'll be successful."

The tradition in the Thompson family speaks for itself. Thompson's father was a legendary basketball coach at Georgetown, taking the Hoyas to three national championship games. In 1982 the team lost to North Carolina 63-62, and in 1985 it lost to Villanova 66-64. Georgetown won the title in 1984, defeating Houston 84-75.

The elder Thompson chose not to attend the press conference, for fear that it would take the spotlight off of his son, although there was a rumor that father and son were reunited on campus the day before.

"There are those people who strongly influence people in their lives," said Thompson. "You want to live up to what they expect. The biggest influences in my life are John Thompson, Pete Carril, and coach Carmody. Now the bar has been set."

### Timing Not the Best

Everyone here knows what Chris Young meant to this program. Everyone here knows what Bill Carmody meant to this program. The timing is not the best, but as I said before, time is not something you always have."

Carmody told a local newspaper that the timing is right, and he feels Northwestern is the right place to go. He will try to move his family out to Illinois by November. The hardest part for his wife and himself is leaving family behind in New York and New Jersey.

He will try to revive a Northwestern basketball program that was winless in the Big Ten conference last season, and one that scratched out only five wins in 30 games. He compared coaching at Northwestern to coaching at Notre Dame, Virginia, and Boston College, places where he dreamed of coaching years ago.

Thompson often dreamed of becoming the head coach at Princeton University, and now the dream has become reality. His team will face a brutal season opener on November 14, playing Duke in Chapel Hill as part of the pre-season NIT tournament.

Make no mistake about it, it wasn't the family name that landed Thompson the job. He made it clear during the press conference that he is his own person. When asked by Walters during an interview why he wanted the job, he made his point very clear.

"He did a terrific job of communicating what his concept is of being a coach and what he could do for Princeton basketball," said Walters. What I think you'll see is another incarnation of Princeton basketball."

**—Steve Allen**


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# PHS Field Hockey Has More Speed, Offense This Year

Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones is expecting better things for her team this season. After a disappointing 6-10 mark a year ago, her team is hoping to reverse fortunes, and finish 10-6, maybe better, this season.

The Tigers started practice on August 17, and according to Jones, the two-a-day sessions have helped the team. "I am pleased and very proud of how the players have developed," she commented. "We have more speed, and we have improved our stick work.

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"Some players went to camps, some went to clinics, and some played in winter leagues," she continued. "The challenge this season will be integrating experienced players with the younger players."

The Tigers have nine seniors returning from last year's roster. On the offensive side of the ball, forward Elizabeth Hyon, this year's team captain, returns for her final season. She scored seven goals and dished out three assists last season, and will probably equal or better that mark this year.

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Also returning to boost the offense are seniors Jacquelyn Brooks, Jennifer Freedman, Ilana Holmes, Alyssa Sheli, who scored three goals last season, and juniors Jamie Cipriano, Dana Samak and Noelle Marchetta, who will direct the offense from midfield. Junior Lauren Poor and sophomores Emily Burns and Erin Walters-Bugbee will also play an important role offensively.

Seniors Caroline Houston, Emily Kadar, and Lauren Parker will shore up the defense, along with junior Elizabeth Marchetta, and sophomores Katie Bliss and Laura Wieschaus. Senior Alissa Agnello returns as the Tigers' goalie this season. She had an outstanding junior year, allowing only 19 goals in 12 games.

---

The Tigers are looking for more offensive production this season. They have the numbers and the talent to score at will, and the defense to keep the opposition from doing the same. Coach Jones will find out just how much progress her team has made when it faces West Windsor Plainsboro North on September 12 in Princeton.

—Steve Allen

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## PHS Limps to Win Over Lawrence High

Princeton girls' second singles tennis player Annemarie Schoemaker captured the hearts of players and fans alike who watched her literally hobble to victory over Lawrence's Kirsten Johanssen on Tuesday. It was a matter of courage, will and determination as she limped around with pulled muscles in both thighs.

**GOTTA LUV ANNEMARIE: Princeton High's Annemarie Schoemaker won in straight sets in second singles tennis action on Friday, helping the team defeat Allentown.**

Schoemaker won 6-1, 6-0, and was barely able to move during and after the match, which Princeton won 5-0. It was the second consecutive win in as many tries for Princeton.

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Ann Raidow won at first singles 6-3, 6-1, while Taisia Kalinina won at third singles 6-1, 6-1. She too was limping, as the result of a twisted ankle, but managed to capture the victory.

In first doubles action, Alicia Ling and Loriana Cecan won 7-5, 6-4, while Katerina Visnjic and Cheryl Lau won at second doubles 6-3, 6-7, (5-7), 6-4.

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The Tigers defeated Allentown 5-0 on Friday. Raidow and Schoemaker won in straight sets at first and second singles respectively, while Kalinina won in third singles 6-1, 6-0.

Ling and Joyce Driscoll won in first doubles action, 6-2, 6-0. Lau and Visnjic won in straight sets at second doubles.

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Princeton will have to heal quickly from injuries suffered at Lawrence. The Tigers will face Notre Dame on September 13 and West Windsor Plainsboro South on September 15, and both are road matches.

—Steve Allen

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## PHS Wins 4-1 In Girls' Soccer Match

The Princeton High girls' soccer team opened its season with a 4-1 victory over Allentown on Monday. The Tigers used three goals in the second half to seal the win.

Melissa Gordon, Amanda Steele, Genevieve Rubenstein and Kia Anderson all scored a goal in the victory.

Amy Leedham had three saves in goal for the Tigers, who will travel to Lawrence on September 13, come home to play Notre Dame on September 15, and travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on September 18.

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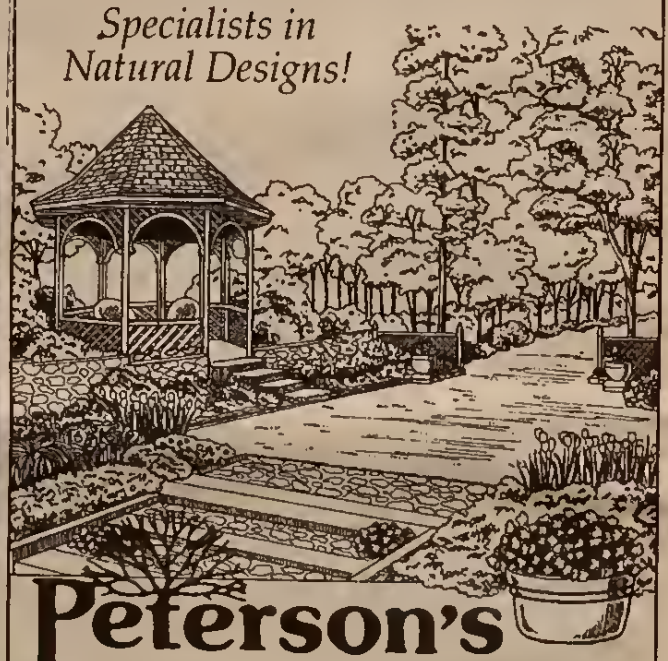

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**WAITING FOR THE NEXT STEP: Hun boys' soccer players Joe Coyle, left, and Boomer Kotchin, right, listen to coach Bob Schwartz's instructions during practice on Thursday. Both players will be an integral part of the Raiders' success this season.**

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## Defense Concerns Coach Of Hun Boys' Soccer

The Hun Raiders boys' soccer team lost four players to graduation after last season. Two of those players are now with Division I programs, and one is with a national team, which gives some indication of the talent lost.

This season will be a challenge for second year head coach Bob Schwartz, but overall, he said he is happy with the progress of the team.

Gone from last year's squad is midfielder Paul Johnson, who is the only player to take his game to the national level. Also gone are Charlie Haines, now with Elizabethtown College, and Krystain Derda, who is at West Point.

Seniors Joe Coyle and Tim Roberts will lead the team this season. Both will play the midfield position. Junior Boomer Kotchin will play midfield forward, picking up where Johnson left off. The Raiders also return goalie John D'Antonio for the 2000 season.

Coach Schwartz said his main concern is on the defensive side of the ball. Three of the four starters lost to graduation were defenders.

"We lost four key starters," said Schwartz. "These are guys who have gone on to the next level. When you lose the caliber of players that we lost, there's going to be a change."

Roberts also said defense could be a problem this season. "We have newer kids," he explained. "We lost some good players last season. We had a rough start at the beginning of last season, but we fit it all together at the end of the year." He expects the team to do the same this season, struggling at the beginning, but fitting the pieces together by season's end.

Hun opens the 2000 season at George on September 16. It will have its home opener on September 18 against Delaware Valley.

—Steve Allen

## PU Women Score Soccer Victory

The Princeton University women's soccer team used a penalty kick from Heather Deerin to shut out Seton Hall 1-0 on Friday. The Tigers picked up their second win of the season with the victory.

The team had 18 shots on the goal in the game, and 18 corner kicks.

year, losing in the semis to a white hot Lawrenceville team.

This year's squad is deep, strong, and loaded with talent. Youthful enthusiasm and veteran experience could prove costly for opposing teams in the division.

Returning from last year's squad are senior offensive scorers Lindsey Tylus, Lydia Bojcun, and Caroline Francht, along with sophomores Leslie Breen and Bernadette Coyle, and freshman Kelsey Irish. With great field awareness and physical condition, the offense should have no problem putting the ball in the net.

Senior Lauren Durrell will contribute defensively, along with the Raiders' two goalies, junior Heather Jaffe and sophomore Joelle Francht.

Sophomore Bernadette Coyle and freshman Kelsey Irish should also have an immediate impact. "Bernadette is a dominant player with a great presence on the field," Davis commented. "Kelsey has a great touch on the ball."

Allie Bartolino, a junior, will return to the lineup after an injury kept her on the sidelines last season, while junior transfer Maggie Delaney should step in and contribute to the team's success right away. Seniors Ali Toth and Marla Berkowitz give the team added depth and experience.

The Raiders will travel to Montclair for their season opener on September 15. They will travel to Princeton Day on September 20, and will play their home opener September 22 against St. Andrews.

—Steve Allen

## Hun Girls' Soccer Blends Youth with Seniority

The Hun girls' soccer team advanced to the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep A semifinals in 1999. Coach Julie Davis' team finished 7-6-2 on the

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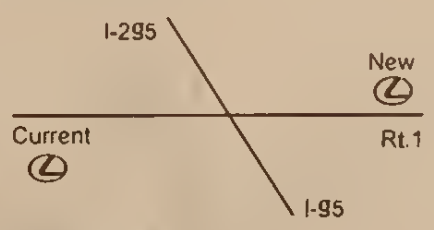

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## PHS Football, Soccer Teams Rescheduling Games

The Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer match with Nottingham has been rescheduled for October 2 at 4 p.m., as a result of the teacher's strike in Hamilton Township. Both games were scheduled for last Friday.

When the two teams meet, the boys will play away, and the girls will play at home. Both start times are 4 p.m.

The Tigers football game with Steinert has been postponed, and officials are working on rescheduling it. Athletic officials at both schools are trying to avoid a forfeit.

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"We are not trying to get a forfeit win under these circumstances," said Princeton athletic director John Curtis. "The kids should be able to play this game."

Head football coach Ray Strelecki is already preparing for his team's 7:30 p.m. night game at Notre Dame on Friday. "It's frustrating, but there's nothing you can do about it," he commented. "We expected to play Saturday, but we practiced instead.

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"We were hoping to play Tuesday, but that didn't work out. We have to move on. Now we're looking forward to playing Notre Dame."

"Job actions have a ripple effect," said Curtis. "I certainly wouldn't want the Steinert kids to play under these conditions, because they haven't practiced in a week. We would like to play the game, so we are exploring different dates."

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The original thought was to play the Steinert/Princeton High football game on Tuesday, if the teachers had settled the disagreement over the weekend. If that was the case, then Princeton would have traveled to Notre Dame on Saturday instead of Friday.

—Steve Allen

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## PU Men's Soccer Wins Season Opener

The Princeton University men's soccer team won its home opener, and its opening game of the season, 3-0 over American University on Friday. Matt Behncke scored two goals, and freshman Matty Shaw scored once in the victory.

Lucas Moskowitz had two assists, while goalie Jason White made 11 saves to preserve the shutout. The Tigers visit Old Dominion on September 15, and return home to play William & Mary September 17.

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## PU Field Hockey Team Defeats Boston University

The Princeton University field hockey team picked up its first win of the season Friday, defeating Boston University 4-2. The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie, scoring three goals in the second half.

Emily Townsend scored twice to lead Princeton in the victory. Aviva Meerschwam and Ilvy Friebe scored a goal apiece.

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**AIMING FOR THE NET: Princeton High's Whitney Hayes, left, fires a shot at the net against an Allentown defender during Monday's matchup.**

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## Princeton High Boys' Soccer Team Sneaks by Allentown

Princeton High's boys' soccer team opened its season with a thrilling 2-1 win over Allentown on Monday afternoon. Despite the buzz that the Redbirds would be a pushover this season, being new to the Colonial Valley Conference, it was literally a fight to the finish for both clubs.

The Tigers opened the scoring, with 26:30 left in the first half, when Angel Martinez fired a laser shot under the crossbar, past Allentown goalkeeper Jon Bruno, and into the net. The Redbirds retaliated with a goal by Mike McCanns later in the period.

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The second half was a complete tug-of-war, with both teams pushing the ball up and down the field, trying to find a hole in the opposition's defense. It looked for awhile as though the teams would need an extra period to decide the outcome.

That's when Princeton sophomore Ryan Morgan put the game away, scoring the only goal for either squad in the second half. He took the ball from Whitney Hayes on a cross, hesitated for a second, and fired the ball into the left side of the net, giving his team a 2-1 lead.

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The Tiger defense shifted into a higher gear after Morgan's goal. Although the Redbirds stared at the net many times, they managed only six shots on goal for the game. One of those was a one hop missile that Princeton goalie Stuart Abram smothered like a blanket, preventing the tie.

"There were a couple of close calls," said Abram, who finished the game with four saves in goal. "Although the shots weren't really powerful, they put pressure on us the entire time."

"Stuart came up big when we needed it," said Tigers coach Wayne Sutcliffe. "We protected him well."

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So much for being the little guys in the league, or the sure win on the calendar. Allentown, which lost to Trenton last week, proved it can play with the best. That really didn't catch Sutcliffe off guard.

"There were no surprises here today," he said. "They have polished players, and a very good coach [Joe Stanzione]. They try, and they do play well.

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Morgan agreed with his coach. "They're a very competitive team," he commented. "They'll get even better over the years."

"I thought our guys in the back played well," said Sutcliffe. "I want us to finish more goals. We'll keep getting better in every spot during the season."

There's no rest for the weary. The Tigers will be tested again when they face a gritty Lawrence squad, at home, Wednesday at 4.

**—Steve Allen**


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Speaker: Richard Porwancher, M.D. Infectious Diseases

Cost: $5.00

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Jack K. Rimalover

The Giocoso String Program specializes in the teaching of violin and viola to students ranging from age 3 to to adult. All string teachers are registered with the Suzuki Association of the Americas.

Lessons and classes are held at the Princeton Baptist Church in West Windsor. For information, call 520-0309.

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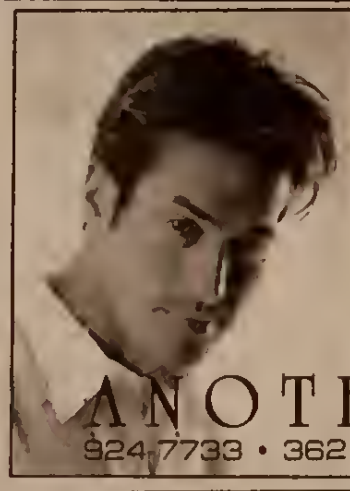
Plainsboro resident **Veronica Fielding** has been appointed chief marketing director and president of the Interactive Division at Princeton Partners, a marketing communications agency, in the Forrestal Center.

As marketing director, she will help to develop and strengthen the agency's new business program, further its growth, and improve interdepartmental relations and internal growth.

Her responsibilities as president of the Interactive Division include interactive consulting, web site planning, and development, interactive marketing program, electronic content development, and results analysis.

Prior to her current position, Ms. Fielding established United Multi-Media, an interactive company that she sold to Princeton Partners almost three years ago.

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## PEOPLE

**Jack K. Rimalover**, Hun Road, was named "Volunteer of the Year 1999" by the New Jersey Department of Parks and Services, for his dedication to the Rockingham State Historic Site.

Deeply interested in the American Revolution and the role New Jersey played in the struggle for independence, Mr. Rimalover has been a member of The Rockingham Association since its formation more than 20 years ago. A long-time member of the board of trustees, he served three terms as president.

In addition, Mr. Rimalover has been elected to many terms as vice president, secretary, and treasurer. He has also taken part in a variety of Association activities, including the development of Rockingham's Children's Museum. He was also instrumental in developing Rockingham's relationship with the nationally-recognized Montgomery High School "Young Historians' Society."

He has supported close relations with New Jersey's Historical and Parks Agencies, and tirelessly promotes Rockingham as one of the premier historic sites in the state.

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**Paul Manulik** has been appointed instructor at the Giocoso String Program in West Windsor.

He has served as associate principal violist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony and was founding director of the Cedar Rapids Symphony School of Music. Prior to that, he helped establish the Bismarck Community Music School while serving as principal violist with the Bismarck Symphony Orchestra.

He holds a master's degree in viola from the University of Iowa.

Paul Manulik


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Gregory J. Osberg

## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Gregory J. Osberg**, a former associate publisher of Newsweek and — more recently— a key executive at two Internet-related businesses, will return to the magazine on October 9, in the new post of executive vice president/worldwide publisher, Newsweek chairman, and editor-in-chief.

In October 1997, Mr. Osberg, who had been with Newsweek for eight years, serving as associate publisher and vice president, left the magazine to become president of sales and marketing for CNET. As president, he directed advertising sales, strategic development and marketing for both CNET: The Computer Network and CNET's online service, Snap! Online.

Mr. Osberg left CNET in 1999 to become president of Kaplan Professional, and shortly thereafter, was named the founding president of BrassRing.com, an Internet recruitment services company. At BrassRing.com, Mr. Osberg managed the acquisition of 12 companies and their integration into three divisions, which now publish leading career websites.

**Thomas Knobel**, Lawrenceville Road, recently published his first novel, Cross Sections. The story, set in pre-war Nazi Germany, recounts the experiences of an American student in Munich caught up by events both horrible and terrifying. The book explores the failure of great men to comprehend the inhumanity of their political masters.

Blending fiction and history, the novel transports readers from hallowed university laboratories to the catacombs beneath Gestapo headquarters. "I like to think Cross Sections is a classic espionage thriller accessible to everybody, simply woven around the greatest secret of all time," says Mr. Knobel. "Sixty years after the fact, history surrounding the Nazi bomb project remains vague and contentious."

A scientist and writer, Mr. Knobel is an authority on peaceful applications of radiation, consulting for the national laboratories, the European Union, and for investors and companies worldwide.

Cross Sections, which is self published by PK Publishing, is available at Micawber Books, Barnes & Noble at Markettair, and through Amazon.com. The price is $14.95.

For more information, visit the book's website at www.cross-sections.com.

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## THEODORE BURROUGHS FRYER JR

Mr. Theodore Burroughs Fryer, Jr., of 2216 Copeland Way, Chapel Hill, N.C. died early Saturday morning, September 2. He was surrounded by his family and his illness was long. He was 83 years old.

Born in Philadelphia, in October 1916, he is the son of Theodore Burroughs Fryer and Lillian Cusworth Fryer. After an education at Episcopal Academy, he received his B.A. degree in Geology from Princeton University in 1940.

During WWII, he served his country in the Intelligence Division of the U.S. Army's Air Force in Italy, France and North Africa.

He began his career in petroleum geology and discovered oil in the Parisian Basin in France and gas in the Zuiderzee in Holland. He also traveled in exploretion to Turkey end North Africa. He worked for Standard Oil of Calif; Texaco, Amoseas, and Aminoil Oil.

Mr. Fryer was an "Honorable Elder" in the Kiwanis Club of Durham, N.C. and then transferred his membership to the Kiwanis Club of Chapel Hill as a "Tar Heel Golden."

Surviving are his wife, Mayke Helena Stallaert Fryer; his sister, Emily Fryer Hill, his son, Marc Boudewijn Fryer; two daughters, Gwendolyn Fryer and Pamela Gray, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A funerat Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, at the Newman Catholic Student Center Parish ot UNC in Chapel Hill. Presiding was Monsignor Gerald Lewis end Father Phillip Leach. A reception was held at the Newman Center immediately efter Mess.

Memorial contributions in Mr. Fryer's name may be made to the Newman Catholic Student Center Parish, 218 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

# OBITUARIES

**Audrey M. Haitch**, 74, a former newspaper reporter who lived in Montgomery Township, died September 4 in the Medical Center at Princeton while recovering from a stroke.

The cause of death, after an autopsy, was given as a pulmonary embolism.

Mrs. Haitch was a reporter of society news for the New York Sun in the 1940's. When that newspaper folded, she joined the publicity department of the Waldorf-Astorial Hotel in Manhattan for a brief time, and then became a reporter with United Press International.

After leaving the United Press and settling in Montgomery, she contributed articles to The New York Times on life in the Princeton area.

---

Born in Lancaster, Pa., where her grandfather was president of the Hamilton Watch Company, she spent her early childhood there before the family moved to New York City. She graduated from Forest Hills High School in Queens and attended Queens College.

She was a founder of the Ecumenical Council, a cross-denominational church group in Princeton, and a member of Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church of Manville.

Besides her husband, Richard Haitch, she is survived by three sons, Douglas of New York City; Russell of Berkeley, Calif., and Frederick, of Nashville, Tenn.; and a brother, Frederick S. Miller of Barrington, Ill.

8/1987

**John Albert Ellsworth**, 83, of Phoenix, Ariz., died September 6.

Born in Mobile, Ala., he lived in West Windsor Township from 1920 to 1985 before retiring to Phoenix.

A World War II veteran of the Air Force, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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He was founder of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors in Princeton Junction, owner of the Bear Brook Tavern, and founder of the West Windsor State Bank.

He was president of the Mercer Hunterdon County Package Store Association and vice president of the New Jersey Package Store Association.

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He was vice president and member of the Mercer County Park Commission, president of the West Windsor Lions Club, and an early member of the West Windsor Little League.

Former husband of the late Catherine Ellsworth, he is survived by his wife, Danielle Ellsworth of Sun City, Ariz.; sons Shawn W. of Princeton and Mark A. of Mantoloking; three sisters, Dorothy Warren of Davie, Fla., Gertrude Brooks of Plainsboro, and Mildred Coughlin of Beverton, Ore.; one granddaughter; and one step-grandson.

---

A Celebration of Life service will be held September 21 at Trinity Church, Princeton, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton; or Trinity Counseling Services, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

8/1985 ✓

**Gerrish Thurber**, 93, of Hightstown, died September 6 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Formerly of Princeton, he moved to Meadow Lakes in 1983.

He received a B.A. from Princeton University in 1928, an M.A. in English literature from Princeton in 1929, and a degree in library science from Columbia University in 1937.

He retired in 1972 from The Lawrenceville School, where he had been a librarian.

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He was a former member of The Nassau Club and of the Princeton Club of New York.

### Memorial Service

A memorial service for Doris W. Dodge will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, September 23, at 1:30 p.m.

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He is survived by his wife, Jeanette S. Thurber; a son, Edward Gerrish of Fullerton, Calif., and two grandchildren.

---

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sierra Club, Box 7959, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

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8/1986 ✓

**Robert Cenerino**, 51, of Culebra, Puerto Rico, died September 8 in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Born and raised in Princeton, he lived in Culebra the past 14 years.

During has early years in Culebra, he ran a carpentry business. He later opened the Culebra Bike Shop.

---

He loved fishing, boating, and cooking for his friends.

Son of the late Felix Cenerino, he is survived by his mother, Betty Cenerino of Pinellas Park, Fla.; two sisters, Chancey Wesner of Ewing and Anne Cenerino of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his stepmother, Violet Cenerino; and a niece and nephew.

A memorial service will be held in Culebra.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hospice of Florida Suncoast, 300 East Bay Drive, Largo, Fla 33770.

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8/1987 ✓

**Valerie C. O'Dea**, 88, Red Hill Road, died September 8 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Barnesboro, Pa., she lived in Princeton most of her life.

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She was a past volunteer at Princeton Hospital and a member of the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late John O'Dea, she is survived by two daughters, Valerie von Isenburg and Constance O'Dea; a son, Bill; and three grandchildren.

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A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Street, Princeton 08540.

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✓ 8/1988

**Elizabeth E. Cunningham**, 90, of Princeton, died September 11 at home.

Born in Roston, N.Y., she was a resident of Princeton since 1933.

Wife of the late John G. Cunningham, and mother of the late John P. and Paul S., she is survived by a son, James L. of Princeton; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Funeral Liturgy will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

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# RELIGION

## Buddhist Brothers to Talk On Princeton Campus

The Office of Religious Life, Princeton University, and the Padmasambhava Buddhist Center of Princeton will sponsor a talk on the nature of mind. The talk is based on the teachings of Tibetan Buddhism and will be presented by Venerable Kenchen Palden Sherab Rinpoche and Venerable Kenpo Tsewang Dongyal Rinpoche. The Khenpos will discuss mind as the force that controls understanding, perception and feelings.

The talk will take place Sunday, September 17, between 2 and and 3 p.m. in Betts Auditorium, Architecture Building (near intersection of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road off McCosh Walk). Suggested Donation is $10.

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The Khenpos are scholars and masters of the Nyingma tradition of Tibetan Buddhism. Khenchen Palden Sherab Rinpoche, a distinguished teacher and scholar, is also a master of Dzog Chen, considered by many to be the most advanced tradition of Tibetan Buddhist spiritual practice. He is the author of a number of learned works in the Tibetan language and has been honored for his scholarship by H.H. Dudjom Rinpoche.

Khenpo Tsewang Dongyal Rinpoche is an expert in the study of ancient Tantric literature, a published author and historian, and a highly skilled translator. He has authored or contributed to several books on poetry, Buddhist history, philosophy, and practice.

---

The Khenpos, who are brothers, together founded Padmasambhava Buddhist Centers International. They live in New York City and at their retreat center in upstate New York. Annually they visit their monastery in India, where 30 young monks are in training, and their other centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Russia.

Their Center in Princeton is five years old. It holds Buddhist practice and meditation in the Nyingma tradition on Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

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## Faith in Politics, Education To Be Topic of Discussion

Faith in Politics and Education are subjects for adult church school classes at Princeton United Methodist Church at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

"Why Faith Is Suddenly Cool on the Campaign Trail" is the topic for James Ellis, an editor at Business Week, on Sunday September 17, at 9:30 a.m.

Adult and youth education classes run concurrently with 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, and child care is provided. Call 924-2613 for information.

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Will Gallaher, associate director of Princeton University's Center for Human Values, will discuss "Learning for a Multicultural Society" for the adult class at 11 a.m. on September 17. He will use selected essays from the Center's tenth anniversary volume *Whot Should We Value* to lead the discussion.

On September 24 at 11 a.m., Dr. Chet Stroup will continue the series by describing the integration of Princeton schools. He was the principal of the Nassau Street School in the desegregation year and was superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools from 1960 to 1975.

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## Bulletin Notes

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.**, 170 Witherspoon Street, celebrates Homecoming on Sunday, September 17. Breakfast in the continental style begins at 7:30 a.m.

The morning worship service begins at 11 and includes a guest preacher, liturgical dancing, and the music of several choirs.

Dinner will be served immediately following the worship service. All are invited.

## *Obituaries*

Continued from Preceding Page

**William A. Bannon**, 34, of Belle Mead, died September 7 at home.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Belle Mead most of his life.

He graduated from Montgomery High School in 1984 and from Mount Saint Mary's College of Maryland in 1988.

He was employed as a stockbroker with Paine-Weber of Princeton.

Brother of the late Elizabeth Bannon, he is survived by his mother, Mary Bannon of Belle Mead; a brother, Edward of Ewing; and five sisters, Eileen Bannon Byrd of U.S. Virgin Islands, Regina Bannon French of Millbrae, Calif., and Kathleen Bannon, Marigrace Bannon, and Sabina Bannon, all of San Francisco, Calif.

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A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman. Interment followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.


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PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
DAVID MESSINEO
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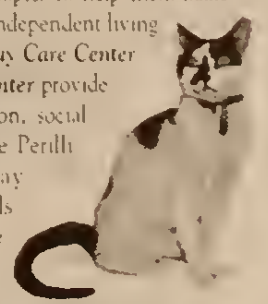
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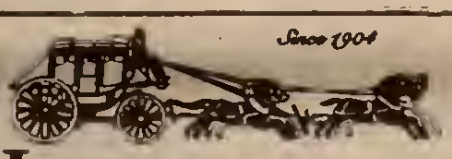

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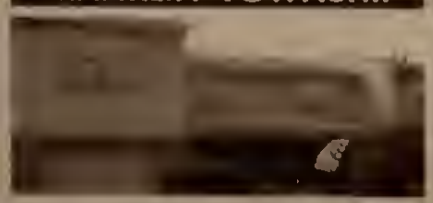

TOWNHOME, 2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, **$159,900.** Immaculate Dorchester model in Quailcrest Remodeled in 7/2000 Cathedral ceilings, kit w/breakfast bar. Virtual Tour # D1352

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SPLIT, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, **$475,000.** This spacious split level home in desirable riverside neighborhood offers FPL's in LR & FR, screened in porch to beautiful yard EIK, hardwood floors throughout. Private homesite. Virtual Tour # D13D5

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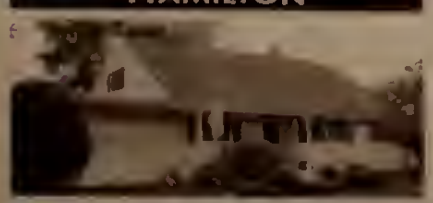

CAPE COD, 4 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, **$167,500.** Charming Cape must be seen to truly be appreciated New doors and Anderson win. Hardwood flrs. 1+ year old above ground pool. Virtual Tour # D1447

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**Princeton** - Close to the Princeton Shopping Center on one of the Borough's most intimate streets, this attractive house offers the easy pleasure of split-level living. Living room and dining room, each with picture windows. 3 bedrooms. Mature trees and shrubs. $300,000

**Lawrence Township** - In this English manor, an exterior of fine brickwork is the perfect introduction to the quintessential simplicity of its interior elegance and comfort, in a superb floor plan. 9' ceilings and oak floors accent formal rooms. Princeton address.

**Princeton** - This elegant brick in-town house, in the prestigious Western section, offers gracious rooms with elegant details - lofty ceilings, deep rich crown moldings, and chair-rails. Handsomely renovated. Stunning gourmet kitchen with breakfast area.

**Lambertville** - In this in-town Duplex, the side seeking new ownership, presently 2 apartments with high ceilings and original woodwork, can be restored to former single-family status. On one of this romantic river town's most treasured streets. $375,000

**Ewing** - Each level in this attractive bi-level Colonial is a home in itself, providing the perfect solution for in-law spaces. Spacious family room opens to delightful sunroom opening to a beautifully landscaped garden with flower borders. Impeccably maintained. $299,000

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH...** pretty as a picture in a most convenient neighborhood, this lovely Cape Cod has much to offer... 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room with window seat, terrace and garage . . . . . **$335,000**

**CAREFREE LIVING AND A CONVENIENT LOCATION** can be found in this lovely townhouse. Light and bright, it offers 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, finished loft with skylight. There is a patio with a new fence and lots more we'd like to tell you about. In Plainsboro. . . . . **$151,900**

**A COLONIAL THAT HAS IT ALL...** an historic residence with lovely architectural details that offer all the modern amenities... living room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, gorgeous garden. In Rocky Hill . . . . . **$349,000**

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## PLAINSBORO

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Delightful raised ranch nestled in the woods of Harbourton. Tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-out basement, gourmet kitchen & fabulous deck. Call 924-1600. **$325,000**

## WEST WINDSOR

Fantastic cul-de-sac location with southern exposure! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is situated on .81 acre in Princeton View. Neutral decor, anyone can move in and enjoy this great home in West Windsor. Call 924-1600. **$489,900**

## PRINCETON

Lovely second floor Victorian condo in prime location. Walk to everything. Neutral and updated, refinished hardwood floors, balconies off the two bedrooms. Call 924-1600. **$249,000**

## PRINCETON

Charming in-town location, close to shopping, schools and transportation. Don't let this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage pass you by. Call 924-1600. **$205,000**

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive Contemporary Cape Cod with circular drive and elegant details. Full finished walkout basement for home office. 3 car garage. Call 924-1600. **$460,000**

## HOPEWELL

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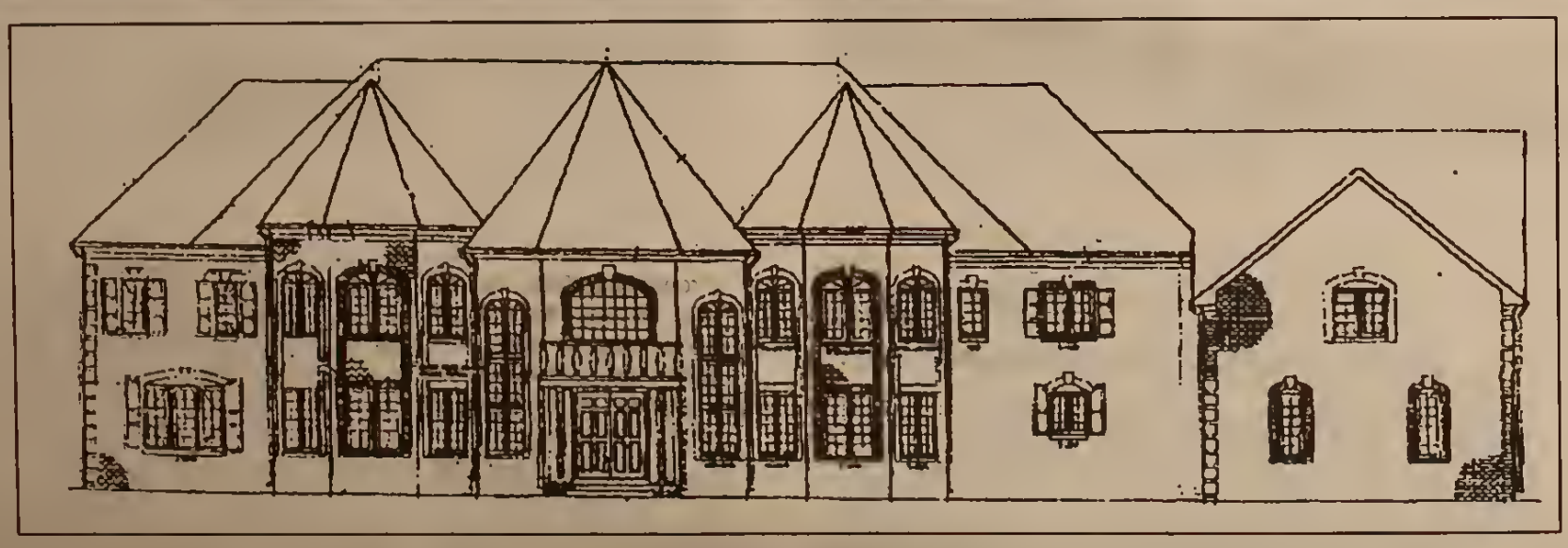

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**87 CEDAR LANE, PRINCETON**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH** - Walk to everything! Fabulous four bedroom, two bath home featuring formal living room with fireplace. Recently upgraded European kitchen with beautiful ceramic backsplash and all appliances. Hardwood floors throughout. Shaded, fenced backyard with mature landscaping and patio to relax on right into fall. Call for your private showing today! Directions: Rt. 27 N. to right on Cedar, #87. **$382,000**

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**PRINCETON** - Classic three bedroom colonial located on an oversized mature lot. Interior features include: large living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room and an enclosed sun room. Also included - a detached garage and patio area. **$335,000**

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**370 CARTER ROAD, HOPEWELL**

**HOPEWELL** - Charming 200+ year old colonial nestled on nearly three wonderfully secluded acres, yet close to Princeton; affording total privacy without sacrificing convenience. This immaculate home features random width flooring, exposed beams, original doors and hardware and a three car detached garage. Directions: Rosedale to right on Carter Rd. - 1st drive on right past Lucent. **$459,000**

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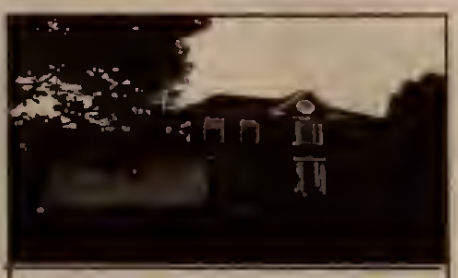
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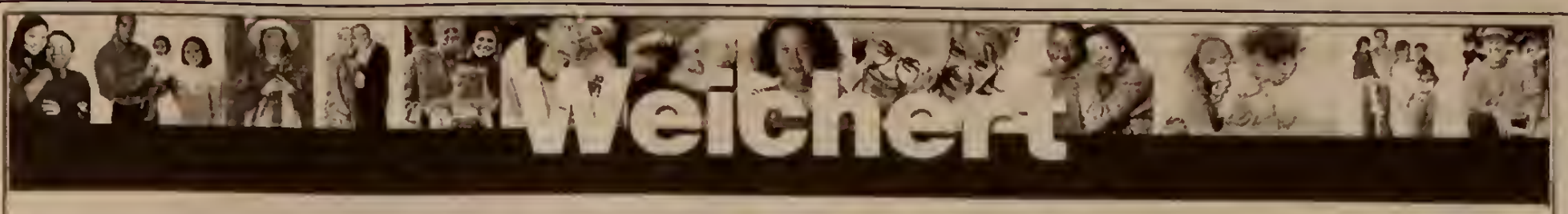

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**LAWRENCEVILLE BEAUTY**

Lawrenceville — Spectacular Contemporary with voluminous rooms. Hardwood floors, 2 zone heat & A/C. Huge gourmet kitchen with Miele appliances. Large deck - park-like yard. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5997. **$525,000 — $3,082 per month**

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Lawrence — Enjoy your own private park with stream from either the four-season porch or the brick patio of this home. There are three to four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, dining room, family room plus both a walkout kitchen and a walkout sunroom. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-006096. **$245,900 — $1,426 per month**

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